WHOLE NO: 860.

482 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

VOL: 17:-NO: 28.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1856.

The Meekly Shelby Aem,

Devoted to Politics, Literary, Miscellaneous, and General Intelligence, is the LARGEST and CHEAPEST village newspaper published in the State: and will be sent (free of postage in Shelby county,) to single

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE,
or, \$2 50 payable withinsix monthsaftersubscribing—at which time all subscriptions will be considered due, and chargeable with interest. No paper discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance, will be considered a new engagement, and the paper forwarded accordingly.
They have been procuring us FIVE subscribers and remitting us \$10, will receive a copy one year gratis. 20 copies \$30; and larger clubs at the same rate.

T All letters and communications through the post office to the Editor must be sent free of postage.

For a square, 12 lines or less, one insertion,... 1 00 Each additional insertion,.... Each additional insertion,..... Post and Processioning Notices, each.....

Nor Yearly advertisers have the privilege of altering their advertisements four times during the year. More frequent changes will be charged for.

The Announcement of Marriages and Deaths published gratis. Obitusry Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged five cents per each eight words;—the money to accompany the manuscript.

The Professional and Business Cards, of six lines.

Professional Cards.

DR. GEO. A. THROOP, RESPECTFULLY tenders his Professional services to the citizens of Shelbyville and its vicin-

DR. WILLIAM SINGLETON. by the prestige of party. H AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully topdays his professional assessed opposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 Lm732

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick building on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854 625

W. C. WHITAKER BROWN & WHITAKER,

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt attention to all business en trusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. 33 Office in Hall's Building, first floor, April 12, 1854 743

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office on the Public Square, west of the Courtse. Feb 14, 1855 too 787

CRAIG & ELLIOTT, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will A promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care in the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt and Jefferson 37 Office on south side Jefferson st., near *1m793

MCHENRY & COCHRAN, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on Main street, two doors east of the Jan 24, 1855 tf784

JOSHUA TEVIS, TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Shelby ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

BEN. D. P. STANDEFORD, A TTORNEY AT LAW, Louisville, Ky .. - wil

Office on west side Fifth street, (up stairs) between

THOS. J. THROOP,
A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., har A removed his Law Office to the room immediate ly above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Entrance by the iron stair-way at the co

Feb 21, 1855 CIRCUIT COURT.

mmence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days.

Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville.

Com'th's Attorney:—E. S. Craig, "

Clerk:—William A. Jones.

Master Commissioner—Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT .- COUNTY OFFICERS. The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly
—terms commencing on the first Monday in March June, September, and December.
37 The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.
2 County Court terms commence second Monday in each month. Court of Claims held at May term.
Presiding Judge:—Jos. P. Force.
County Court Clerk:—Hector A. Chinn.
County Attorney:—Thomas B. Cochran.
Sheriff:—William D. Bowland.
Deputy Sheriffs:—J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.
Jailor:—Moses A. Dear.
Assessor:—Alpheus P. Hickman. Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors
Administrators, &c:-Jas. S. Whitaker.

Magistrates. - Magistrates' Courts .- Constables.

1st District-H. FRAZIER and JOHN HALL, Magis trates; H. Lawell, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September and December.
2nd—R S Saunders and A. Barnett, Magistrates; C.R. TBEELKELD, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tuesday, and Barneu's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September,

the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

3rd—C WHITE and JOHN DAVIS, Magistrates; J R ELLIS, Constable. Courts: White's, on the lst Saturday, and Davis's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—T G DUNLAY and J E SODOWSKY, Magistrates; W H MASON, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

5th—A.D. WALLER and H. B. OLIVER, Magistrates; D.C. TALBOTT, Constable. Courts: Waller's, on first Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

6th—Wm Pugh and J H Neale, Magistrates; W. H. Graves, Constable. Courts: second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

7th—H S Carriss and W M BURNETT, Magistrates; W W PARKER, Constable. Courts: Carris's, on the second Friday, and Burnett's on the last Saturday. in March, June, September, December, Sth District—O M Randall and Wm L. McBride, Magistrates; W, S Pemberton, Constable. Courts:

The Shelby News.

JOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and to receive and receipt for payment of the same.

TMr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent
No. 80, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised Agent in CINCINNATI, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the payment thereof.

We commend the following article The circulation of the Shelby Weekly News is large, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide circulation affords rare opportunities. Terms are as ple will, by reelecting him, by an almost, the behests of political party, or to advance 25 if not entire unanimous vote, testify their its supposed orreal interests and ascendanappreciation of the man,—the citizen—the cy, is a recreant member of one of the no-

the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not only construes and applies the constitution ciency in intellect, legal attainments, rectionly construes and applies the constitution of the State and United States, and the whole body of statutory law, to the multi-form transactions of society; but much the privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to their regular business, and other advertisements, not relating to their business as agreed for, to be paid for extra. Advertisements not marked by the advertiser the number of insertions, will be inserted till forbid.

Are Veryly advertisers where the privilege of alter.

The veryly advertisers have the privilege of alter.

The veryly advertisers will be confined to whole body of statutory law, to the multi-form transactions of society; but much the greatest number of legal principles which regulate them, it has to educe from the vast mass of the civil and general law, or from the Baltimore Patriot. mass of the civil and general law, or from the reason and equity of each case. Our constitutions having established as inviolate the great principles of civil liberty and the most essential personal rights, while thew Lyon from the House of Representathe Judges are learned, able and pure, we tives in 1798. cannot have a very bad government; but if or less, inserted once 50c; one month \$1; six months the Judges are ignorant and corrupt, even made that "Matthew Lyon, a member of \$4; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7. Having recently added a variety of new type to our JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that our government, and to fill it properly rethis disorderly behavior, expelled;" and quires the ablest, most learned and virtuby a vote of 49 to 44, the said resolution ous men of the State. So thought the people of Kentucky, when a Trimble, a Bibb, a Boyle and a Mills were raised to that ted: high place because of their great intellects of puny enterprise and impudent conceit, ity in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Through the Bro. Residence, same formerly occupied by J.

S. Sharrard.

S. Sharrard.

Any medicare of the bar, who has won for himself a small partisan leadership in politics, sets himself up to fill the judicial office and flatters himself to be able to achieve it

ing the judicial office which could be de- wold's face." vised would be entirely free from this prin- General Samuel Smith confirms the aits invasion, and that too in incomparably wiped his face." cial offices, and particularly the highest ju- with his colleague."

dicial office. impartiality, and industry, by their gener- Rejected-yeas 44, nays 52. vestigation-calm and imperturbed, and ty vote.

State of Kentucky better fitted to fill the office of Chief Justice of the Court of Ap- February 23.—The following resolumuch agitation on the right of petition. peals. To eject him from that bench tion was offered: shall's getting all the votes which will be -yeas 47; nay 48. is the party politics of the day, and the the refusal of either of them to make such found to be consistent with this rule.

ted with the ability, learning and purity of arms, until he comply with order. Where- dence in Buffalo, nor have I access to any the judicial department of the government! upon they having respectively answered Let every voter before he gives his vote that they were willing to comply with said lection; but I think at some time, while in ask himself these questions: Which is the requisition, and did pledge their words ac- Congress, I took occasion to state in sub- chased in the Eastern Cities. ablest and fittest man? Which will most cordingly. learnedly and properly discharge the duties of a Judge of the court of the last resort, Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, is the only reported or not, I am unable to say, but the

questions, so let them vote. day in March, June, September and December.

But what will members of the legal profirst Friday, and Olivez, Constable. Courts: Waller and Main Streets. Content of the resulting of the second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

But what will members of the legal profirst Friday, and Olivez, contable. Courts: Waller and Main Streets. Content of the second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

But what will members of the legal profirst Friday, and Olivez, on the last. Garges had any power over it or was in
any way responsible for its continuance in
the several States where it existed. I have
day in March, June, September and December.

But what will members of the legal profirst friday, and property, which are litigated
any the several States where it existed. I have
day in March, June, September and December.

But what will members of the legal profering to have best how to
apply the remedy. I did not conceive that
SLLVER WARE.

SILVER WARE.

Will SON McREW & SON, corner of Fourty
and Main Streets, Ciennati, Oho, have just
others, distinctive and more individual, to
perform to have the content of the way apply the remedy. I did not conceive that
apply the remedy. I did not conceive that
specified to prove the state of the session of the session of the session of the session of the second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

But what will members of the legal profersion do in this election? In addition to
specified the prove it or was in
any way responsible for its continuance in
the several States where it existed. I have
the content of the string of day, now?

WATCHES,

WILSON McREW & SON, corner of Fourty
and Main Streets, Ciennatio, Constance
with and Main Streets, Ciennatio, Courtes seems and Westwith Courtes seems and Westwith Cou

Commonwealth to the present day, has done more than any other, in every age and country, to establish the liberties of mankind, and to advance the civilization of the world. The means by which they have achieved such an amount of good, has been, their enlightened appreciation of the principles of good government and just and wise laws; and their constant, sleepless and peaceful but heroic struggles to secure to their respective countries able, learned, upright and independent judges. The lawyers of a country are the especial defento our readers. We fully endorse the sen- ders and guardians of its courts; and it is timents therein expressed. Not a word of their appropriate duty always to interpose undue praise is spoken of Judge Thomas to save the judgment-seat from the degeneracy of weakness, ignorance or corrup-A. Marshall.—Indeed, the writer falls tion. National fame too is won, not less short of bestowing upon the honored Chief by great jurists and civilians, than by warblest of professions, and ought to be scorped and deposed from a fellowship upon which he brings shame and dishonor. Let

> MATTHEW LYON, OF VERMONT .- The recent affray in the Senate Chamber gives interest to the proposed expulsion of Mat-

On the 30th of January a motion was with the additional sanction of wise and this House, for a violent attack and gross wholesome laws, the government becomes indecency, committed on the person of Rothis disorderly behavior, expelled;" and was referred to the Committee on Privileges, and the following resolution adop-

"That the House will consider it a high and deep legal reading. But in this day breach of privilege if either of the members shall enter into a personal contest any mediocre of the bar, who has won for until a decision of the House be had there-

The testimony of John Dayton, the and flatters himself to be able to achieve it by the prestige of party.

Now there is no general influence that Now, there is no general influence that overheard Mr. Griswold make an allusion specifully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

Toffice same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass. more perverts reason and depraves man than active political partisanship—nothing which more thoroughly and positively disample of the more thoroughly and positively disample of the more thoroughly and positively disample of the political partisanship—nothing which more thoroughly and positively disample of the political partisanship—nothing which more thoroughly and positively disample of the political partisanship—nothing in deserting an outpost near Ticonderoga; and also to his wooden sword, which on a promotive man of any party distinct that of any party distinct man of any party qualifies them from properly discharging and also to his wooden sword,' which, on the duties of a Judge. No system of fill- being repeated, Mr. Lyon spit in Gris-

ciple of mischief; but by popular election, bove, and states "Mr. Griswold coolly the courts are made much more open to took his handkerchief out of his pocket and

greater strength and rankness. It is now David Brooks states "that Mr. Griswold especially the duty of all good citizens to stiffened his arm as if going to strike, but letter, writes as follows: guard the purity and the high character of on Mr. Dana observing to him, this is not our courts, by voting for the ablest, most the place-there is a time and place for learned, honest and virtuous men, without every thing,' Mr. Griswold wiped his regard to their party politics, to fill judi-

presented the present Chief Justice, Thos.

A. Marshall, will be re-elected to the place which he has filled with so much ability, the Speaker in the presence of the House.

Aboutionst. I addressed that a cowardly orayang towards the weaker powers; as shown in reopening agitation, by that subject, and received the reply now sent you.

Though this charge is made with blind-frage in Kansas and Nebraska; as shown in its value of the Missouri Compromise; as shown in granting to unnaturalized foreigners the right of suffrage in Kansas and Nebraska; as shown in its value.

and strictly regular and moral in all his ha- The House, by a vote of 52 to 44, rejecbits-highly disciplined, and with a rare ted the resolution of expulsion, which recapacity for patient, deep and thorough in- quired a two-thirds vote, 64-a strict par-

with an impartiality and rectitude of February 23 .- The testimony of Mr. Hon. John Gayleand organization, there is not a man in the ker called the House to order, which ter- sition.

strength or success of any political party, engagement, that party refusing be comin this Appellate Judicial District, contras- mitted to the custody of the Sergeant-at arms ments here, they being at my former resi-

Thus the great farce was concluded, and in the States. Whether the remarks were

uestions, so let them vote.

But what will members of the legal prowith a smack, 'what's the time of day, now?' they had the power, and knew best how to

WATCHES,

From the Frankfort Commonwealth. The Charge of Abolitionism against Millard Fillmore.

The political enemies of Mr. Fillmore n this State, unable to find any truthful matter to his prejudice to urge against him, seem to have become insane with vexation. and utterly reckless of truth of fact or prois the charge that Millard Fillmore is an Abolitionist! Yes, a charge of abolitionist against the man who signed the Fugitive Slave Law, and executed it with unfaltering firmness, despite of the denunciations. and threats, and mobs of Abolitionists .-Against the man who cast the whole influence of his administration in favor of the whole series of Compromise acts of 1850. and set his executive face like a flint against Abolitionists at one end of the Union and Secessionists and Disunionists at the other. Against the man who presents, as his defense to all such attacks, the record of an administration the most conservative and patriotic-the most devoted to the constitution and the Union, and the most impartially just to all parts and sections of the land -which the country has ever had since sectionalism first breathed its first whisper .-A charge of Abolitionism against the record!

In 1848, when Mr. Fillmore was a cansable and contemptible now.

join a letter written by Mr. Fillmore in 1848 to Judge Gayle, of Alabama, in answer to one addressed by Judge G. to him, and give with it the introduction with which the editor of the Mobile Advertiser the reserved rights of the several States, and the culture of the several states and the culture of the several states. prefaced its first publication:

We take peculiar pleasure in laying before the public the subjoined letter from tinguished and patriotic writer. There is 8. An enforcement of the principle that no State or Territory ought to admit others than citizens of fanaticism, none entertaining sounder or more conservative views, and none more and persons convicted of crime, from landing upor and persons convicted of crime, from landing upor more conservative views, and none more conservative views, and the constitution, and the conservative views are conservative views. stitution, than Millard Fillmore. Read, Southerners, read

MOBILE, 30th August, 1848. DEAR SIR: I will thank you to publish the enclosed letter in the Advertiser.

ness in the South, I will venture to affirm al vote. Possessing of a strong, compre- February 16th, a motion was made "that that no respectable man of either party in hensive, and well ordered mind-of exten- Roger Griswold and Matthew Lyon, mem- the North would endorse it. Upon this sive, deep and accurate legal reading and bers of this House, for riotous and disor- subject no man is sounder than Mr. Fillscience, and of general scholarship and in- derly behavior, committed in the House more, and as between him and Gen. Cass formation-diligent, laborious, temperate, on the 15th instant, be expelled therefrom." an advantageous comparison could be made. Respectfully, your obedient servant, JOHN GAYLE.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 31, 1848.

thought, opinion and judgment alike unaf- Stetgreaves shows that, on the 15th in- Dear Sir-I have your letter of the 16th fected by prejudice and partiality-and by stant, he saw Mr. Griswold beating Mr. instant, but my official duties have been his whole mental and moral organization, Lyon over the head and shoulders with a so pressing that I have been compelled to inaccessible on the bench to political parti- walking stick; Mr. Lyon endeavoring to neglect my private correspondence. I had san feelings and objects, he honors the evade the blows and extricate himself from also determined to write no letters for pubhigh and responsible place which he fills, the chairs and desks of the room in which lication bearing upon the contest in the apand is worthy to rank among the most em- he stood, and retreated to the fire place, proaching canvass. But as you desire inent and virtuous men who have prece- seized the tongs and closed in; they both some information for your own gratificaded him. It is no injustice to any one to fell to the floor, when they were separated tion in regard to the charges brought against styles of rich say, that by intellectual endowments, by by the members. The contest was about me from the South, on the slavery question, FANCY DRY GOODS habits and principles, and moral structure to re-commence soon after, when the Spea- I have concluded to state briefly my po-

My votes will doubtless be found recorded would be unjust to him, and what is of That Roger Griswold and Matthew uniformly in favor of it. The rule upon more concern, it would be a reproach to the Lyon, for riotous and disorderly behavior which I acted was, that every citizen predistrict, and a great wrong to that court in this House, are highly censurable; and senting a respectful petition to the body that and to the people of the Commonwealth. that they be reprimanded by the Speaker by the constitution had the power to grant There is no possibility of Judge Mar- in the presence of this House. Rejected or refuse the prayer of it, was entitled to be heard; and therefore the petition ought given in the election; and yet there will be It was finally ordered that Roger Gristo be received and considered. If right none cast against him, which will not re- wold and Matthew Lyon be respectively re- and reasonable, the prayer of it should be sult from a want of a full and thorough quired by the Speaker to pledge their granted; but if wrong or unreasonable, it knowledge of the man and judge, from po- words to this House that they will not en- should be denied. I think all my votes, litical partisanship, or from some unwor- ter into any personal contest with each whether on the reception of petitions, or thy personal motive. How insignificant other during this session; and in case of the consideration of resolutions, will be

I have none of my Congressional docustance my views on the subject of slavery of a Judge of the court of the last resort, and best sustain its high character? And those who are inclined to vote against Marshall, let them ask themselves this other question—if he were of my politics, or if there were no parties in the country, or if both the candidates were of the same party, how would we vote? As men in their judgments and consciences answer these questions, so let them vote.

The states of expulsion from either branch of case of expulsion from either branch of congress, and this for the use of inflammatory language in debate—tending to a dissolution of the Union.

Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, is the only case of expulsion from either branch of congress, and this for the use of inflammatory language in debate—tending to a dissolution of the Union.

SMITH & NIXON, Ciucinnati, and evil, but one with which the national government has nothing to do: That by the Constitution of the Union desire to call an evil, but one with which the national government has nothing to do: That by the attention of buyers particularly to the above cellebrated many of which they constantly keep in the country, or if both the candidates were of the same party, how would we vote? As men in their judgments and consciences answer these questions, so let them vote.

Thus the gledatarce was concluded, and reported or not, I am unable to say, but the substance was, that I regarded slavery as an evil, but one with which the national government has nothing to do: That by the Constitution of the Union desire to call an evil, but one with which the national government has nothing to do: That by the attention of buyers particularly to the above celebrated many discorries of the Union, desire to call an evil, but one with which the national government has nothing to do: That by the attention of the Union, desire to call an evil, but one with which the national government has nothing to do: That by the attention of the Union, desire to call an evil, but one with which the national government has nothing to expect the attention

to Fillmore and Donelson. bability of belief, rush into the grossest ab- ER W. HANSON, American Elector for the State surdities of falsehood. A specimen of this at large, will address his fellow-citizens at the follow-

A charge of Abolitionism against the record:

It is a monstrous absurdity. No man of sion of the National Council, February sense or candor-we care not what party he belongs to-can read it, or hear it without emotions of ineffable contempt for its

didate for the Vice Presidency, and less known to the people of the country than he now is, this same charge was made against him. It was refuted then, by his own letters, by the press, by his friends upon the stump, and by the people at the polls. It was groundless then; it is utterly inexcu-

For the purpose of showing how the charge was then met and refuted, we subjoin a letter written by Mr. Fillmore in

Another Locofoco Gun Spiked!—Important Letter from Mr. Fillmore.

Governor Gayle, in transmitting us the

Before I left Washington I saw the Southicial office.

On the 12th February a motion was If the people of this Appellate Judicial District act upon the considerations here disorderly behavior excelled the considerations here. District act upon the considerations here disorderly behavior, expelled therefrom," Abolitionist. I addressed him a letter on

BOLTERS RETURNING .-- Mr. Jno. R. Edie, who headed the bolt from the June meeting of the National American Council last year, has determined to give his earnest support

American Electoral Appointments.-ROG.

Elizabethtown,	Thursday,	"10th;
Bardstown,	Friday,	" 11th;
Springfield,	Saturday,	" 12th;
Lebanon,	Monday,	" 14th;
Campbellsville,	Tuesday,	"15th;
Greensburgh,	Wednesday,	"16th;
Columbia,	Thursday,	" 17th;
Burskville,	Friday,	"18th;
Albany,	Saturday,	" 19th;
Monticello.	Monday,	" 21st;
Williamsburgh,	Wednesday,	"23rd;
Barboursville,	Thursday,	" 24th;
Manchester,	Friday,	"25th;
London,	Saturday,	"26th;
Mt. Vernon,	Monday,	"28th;
Somerset,	Tuesday,	" 29th;
Liberty,	Wednesday,	"30th;
Danville,	Thursday,	"31st;
Crab Orchard,	Friday,	Aug. 1st;
Lancaster,	Saturday,	" 2d.

PLATFORM

1. An humble acknowledgment to the Supreme Being, for His protecting care vouchsafed to our fathers in their successful Revolutionary struggle, and hitherto manifested to us their descendants, in the preservation of the liberties, the independence, and the union of these States. he union of these States.

2. The perpetuation of the Federal Union, as the

palladium of our civil and religious liberties, and the only sure bulwark of American Independence.

3. Americans must rule America, and to this end, native-born citizens should be selected for all State, Federal, and municipal offices or government em-ployment, in preference to all others: nevertheless,

4. Persons born of American parents residing temporarily abroad, should be entitled to all the rights of native-born citizens; but

5. No person should be selected for political station, (whether of native or foreign birth,) who recognises any allegiance or obligation of any description

tivation of harmony and fraternal good will, between the citizens of the several States, and to this end, non-interference by Congress with questions apper-taining solely to the individual States, and non-in-tervention by each State with the affairs of any oth-

The recognition of the right of the native-born Mr. Fillmore, on the subject of Abolition, which has been furnished us by Gov. Gayle for publication. It will be found full and explicit, and all that any Southern man could expect from a citizen of a free State. Indeed, it is perfectly sound—all that the South could ask—and stamps indelibly south ask—and stamps index south ask—and stamp South could ask—and stamps indelibly with falsehood the charge of Abolitionism, under the constitution and laws thereof, and who have a fixed residence in any such Territory, ought

not a prominent man of any party north of the United States to the right of suffrage, or of hold

our shores: but no interference with the vested rights

State; no interference with religious faith, or wor ship, and no test oaths for office.

11. Free and thorough investigation into any and all alleged abuses of public functionaries, and a strict economy in public expenditures.

12. The maintenance and enforcement of all law stitutionally enacted, until said laws shall be re-

constitutionally enacted, until said laws shall be re-pealed, or shall be declared null and void by compe-tent judicial authority.

13. Opposition to the reckless and unwise policy of the present administration in the general manage-ment of our national affairs, and more especially as in a truckling subserviency to the stronger, and an insolent and cowardly bravado towards the weaker cillating course on the Kansas and Nebraska question; as shown in the corruptions which pervade some of the departments of the government, as shown in disgracing meritorious naval officers through prejudice or caprice; and as shown in the blundering mismanagement of our foreign relations.

14. Therefore, to remedy existing evils, and pre vent the disastrous consequences otherwise resulting therefrom, we would build up the "American party" upon the principles hereinbefore stated.

15. That each State Council shall have authority to amend their several constitutions, so as to abolish the several degrees, and institute a pledge of he nission into the party.

16. A free and open discussion of all political prin

Cincinnati Adbertisements. WM. LEE & CO.

Embracing all that is fash Robes of all kinds,

Silks, Organdies, Granadines, Tissues, Lawns, Bareges, Challis de Laines, Gloves, Hosiery,

Embroideries, Laces, Shawls and Mantillas A fine lot of Prints at 61c, 8c, and 10c; together with Their entire stock will be found unusually attrac

Very low Prices.

tive to buyers this season, on account of the im

Merchants are respectfully invited to give then a call. Terms liberal. April 16, 1856 hm848 JOHN SHILLITO & CO. No. 12 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati

DRY GOODS & CARPETS RESPECTFULLY inform their customers and purchasers generally, that they are now opening an extensive and complete assortment of Dry Goods, Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, &c. Families, hotel keepers, steamboat owners, and strangers, may depend upon finding the best class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be pur-

THE STODART PIANO.

Mercantile and Furnishing.

CLOTHING: CLOTHING: tention of gentlemen to their selection of gentlemens' FINE CLOTHING, for Spring and Summer wear. They were purchased from one of the largest houses in New York, and embraces the fines and most beautiful assortment ever brought to Shelbaryille.

yville. A fit guaranteed.
30 Call and see. Clothing Room up stairs
Shelbyville, April 30, 1856. tf850

SPRING STYLES. AMILTON FRAZIER announces to omers and the public generally, that SPRING STYLE HATS AND CAPS, for men's, boy's, and youths' wear, to which he invites the attention of all who want a neat, cheap and durable article. Especially attention is invited to my

H. FRAZIER.

stock of Soft Hats. March 5, 1856 SHELBYVILLE CLOTHING

&c. has now on hand a full supply of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, LATEST FASHIONS & BEST QUALITY. Cloth, cassimere, lasting, lustre, Marsailles, linen, and China silk COATS, from \$1 to \$20. Pants and

Vests, a full stock, from 75 cents up to \$8. BOYS' CLOTHING, of every description! Trunks, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, straw and Cashmere Hats; Shirts, Drawers, Shirt Bosoms, Collars, neck and pocket Handkerchiels, &c. &c.

"" Whole Suits for Men, at \$4.

Indian Rubber Goods, an assortment always on hand.

April 30, 1856. too850

JOHN F. CHINN, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky.

Merchant Tailor, Shelbyville, Ky.
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velvet
and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also, Beaver
Cloths for overcoating, together with every article Cloths for overcoating, together with every article usually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will be made to order at the lowest prices and in the best

J. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to all and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them if they wish to buy good Goods at small pri-ces, that they should buy of him. READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home acture always on hand.

JOHN C. PETRY AS just received and opened the largest and most beautiful stock of Ladies, Gentlemens, and Chil-n's BOOTS, SHOES, and GAITERS, ever ex-

ed in Shelbyville, at his new store next door to ne Telegraph Office, amongst which may be found Ladies' fine lasting Gaiters, with heels; Do. fine sating Gatters, with neets
Do. fine satin Do. Do.
Do. do. kid Boots, extra;
Do. do. kid Slippers, with bows;
Do. do. kid Slippers, with bows;
Do. do. kid Slippers, with bows;
Do. do. kid Buskins, home-made;
Do. do. morocco Buskins, do.
Do. do do. Boots; Do. do do. Boots;
Misses' fine kid Slippers;
Do. do. tan color lasting Gaiters;
Do. do. black do. do.

Do. do. patent leather glove-top Boots: Do. fancy color button Boots; Do. goat morocco Boots; Do. calf Boots; lens' pater t leather Boots; Mens' fine calf Boots. Eastern and nome-made; Do. do. Congress Shoes, home-made; Do. do. morocco Shoes and Boots;

Do. do. calf Oxford Ties: Do. coarse Shoes; Do. cloth-tipped Slippers; Do. enameled Do. Morocco do. do. Do. calf Boys' fine calf Boots: do. Oxford Ties; do. Morocco do.

Oxford Ties; do. Children's lasting Gaiters, various colors; Morocco Boots

Shelbyville, May 14, 1856.

fancy colored Ancle Ties; kid and Morocco Ancle Ties; Do. Morocco welt Boots; gether with our full assortment of home-made work r Ladies and Gentlemen, which we are constantly naking to order, of all shapes and patterns, from La dies' finest white kid Gaiters to Mens' coarsest Shoes which,from past experience,we will not hesitate to say that it is the best in the county, until we can see bet ter. Our prices are moderate, and our terms are agreeable. We invite our friends to call and examme our stock. It will cost them nothing to look at them, therefore call and see the styles and prices be-fore going elsewhere, at Capt. Lane's corner, next oor to the Telegraph Office. JOHN C PETRY.

JOHN M. TODD. Hodges Building, St. Clair St., Frankfort,
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING,
Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas, Children's Clothing, &c.

October 31, 1855 CURNISHING GOODS.—Silk, gauze, mering and muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, liner, and cotton Drawers; black and fancy Cravats, Scarfs, and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cotton Socks—white, brown, and fancy colors; Gloves, all kinds, qualities, and colors; pocket Handkerchiefs f every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &c., together with all articles in the gentlemen's furnishing line can be had of JOHN M. TODD. NOTIONS!-Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving, and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books,

Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a

mall bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S.

1855. NEW STORE. T O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large and carefully selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philadelphia, under the most favorable circumstances, which will enable him to offer the greatest possible inducements to cash and punctual dealers.
In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Laines, rich Plaids in silk and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the

season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this benefit. His stock of Mourning Goods is very extensive and beautiful, embracing every style and variety.

The stock of Embroideries will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one-fourth cheaper Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the ock will be tound to present unusual inducements

The Staple Department embraces such articles as bld and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Irish Linens, bed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Pillow Linens and Cottons, Curtain Damasks, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss, checked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jac-onets, Dimitys, Flannels in all styles and colors, very onets, Dimitys, Flannes in all styles and colors, very cheap, with everything in the useful and staple way, not to omit a large assortment of the cheapest and best Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. Remember that a whole piece of good dark Calico can be bought at T. O. Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty

cents.

The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces everything for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery of the new store, as none but the best are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies preferring to have them made, will always find on hand all the most desirable materials, such as cloths, velvets, morie antique silks. &c., with new style

NEW FIRM.

THOS. J. THROOP & BRO., having purchased the old establishment of Joseph Hall, from J. S. Marshall & Co., have just received fresh supolies, and are prepared to furnish the community with the best articles of pure DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE. FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c., of every de

The establishment, already well known, will be under the direct control of Dr. Ggo. A. Throor, an experienced physician and druggist, who will super-ntend the compounding of Physicians' prescriptions

RON -A large assortment of Iron always on hand by T. J. THROOP & BRO. MEDICINAL LIQUORS.—A supply of choice Liquors for medicinal purposes, kept always on hand by T. J. THROOP & BRO.

GEO. C. MCGRATH.

MERCHANT TAILOR, SHELBYVILLE, KY. KEEPS constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS, of every shade and grade.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

for men and boys; Shirts, Merino and Silk Under-wear; Collars; Cravats; Gloves; Suspenders; silk and cambric Handkfs; Drawers; Hosiery; Shoulder Braces, etc., at low prices. CF All of the above named articles have been se-

L. All of the above named articles have been selected recently by himself with great care, in the cities of Philadelphia and New York, and he is prepared to make to order any garment in his line at short notice in the best style.

L. Five per cent. of for cash.

L. Carbon Work and Cutting expeditionally executed.

March 26, 1856

ti845

GRAY & TODD, CONFECTIONERS, and Dealers in FINE GROCERIES, of all kinds, Fine Teas, Spices, Fruits, Nuts, Euglish and American Sauces and Pickles, Havana Segars, Foreign and American Sweetmeats, &c., &c. Also—Fure old Brandies Wines, &c., corner of Main and Ana streets, Frankfort, Ky. 37 Country Produce taken in exchange.

Jan 23, 1856 bm836

SPRING, 1856. NEW GOODS! STANDEFORD & NEWLAND have the plea-sure to announce to their friends and customers that they are now receiving their

Spring Stock, large portion of which is now open for inspection Please call and examine. We will take tow and flax and flax and cotton

Miscellaneous.

thers, &c., in exchange for Goods.
STANDEFORD & NEWLAND.

SALT FOR SALE CHEAP: I have now on hand about FIFTY BARRELS SALT, which I will sell for cost and carriage, 1 SALT, which I will sen be bought in Shelbyville being 10 cents less than can be bought in Shelbyville JOHN CARVER. December 12, 1855

NOTICE. THE undersigned, having sold out to J. S. MAR-SHALL & Co., would respectfully request all persons indebted to him, either by note or account, to come forward and make immediate payment, as

he is in great need of money to meet his pressing engagements—most of which are bank debts.

JOSEPH HALL. January 16, 1856 HIDES WANTED A T the sign of the Big Boot. GEO. ROW DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufac tory, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest

arket prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to e delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankford TOWN ORDINANCE. A T a meeting of the Board of Trustees, of the Town of Shelbyville, held Thursday, March 7th, 1856, it was Ordered, That no person shall be permitted to Ordered. That no person state of the public cisterns of the R. NEEL, Chm'n.

April 2, 1856 SOUTH-WESTERN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Attest-John Churchill, Clerk.

MUNN & CO., Proprietors. AM Agent for the above concern, and will furnish their celebrated OHIO FOUR HORSE POW-ERS AND THRESHERS at Louisville prices, carriage added. Every machine warranted to give entire satisfaction. For durability, strength and simplicity, and being easily managed by the ordinary hands of a farm, they excel any machine of the kind in use. Munn & Co.'s prices. Catalogues, and Cir-

ulars fernished gratis, on application to THOMAS C. McGRATH, Shelbyville, Ky. too852 May 14, 1856. KENTUCKY HARVESTER.

I N introducing to the public our combined REAP ER and MOWER--the "Kentucky Harvester." we claim only to have produced an article embracing every good principle known in machines of this des-cription, and one which, in point of strength, simplicty, workmanship, materials, and adaptation to South rn wants, we are confident has no equal. We do not design to compare this with other ma chines, but will proceed to give you an idea of its general arrangement and advantages: In the construction of our Machine wrought iron

has been substituted, as far as possible, in the place of wood and cast iron.

The main or driving wheel, as well as the gearing reater steadiness and freedom over uneven fields than any other, as well as support itself better on soft ground. It operates also with much less noise than other Reapers, and without any jerking motion, in consequence chiefly of the knife being attached to a mheel instead of a crank.

All parts of the Machine are readily got at, taken

at, or adjusted by the operator.

The frame of the Machine is made to move up or down in guide holes or sloats, so as to bring the cut-ters to any required height, cutting from one inch to sixteen inches from the ground, in the most conveniedge, and require little or no grinding. They can be taken out or put in in a moment, without passing them through the arms of the driving wheel, which is a great convenience, and obviates a serious objection to many combined and other Reaping Machines.

Width of cut 5 feet.

Two horses will drive this Reaper without fatigue the gearing, at a slow walk for the horses, giving ample motion to the blades. The driver's seat is ele vated and easy, giving him complete command of his team, while at the same time he can watch the operation of every part of the Machine, and if necessary instantly throw it out of gear by the lever at his left side, without moving from his seat. Only one page side, without moving from his seat. Only one man

side, without moving from his seat. Only one man is required to manage the Machine when Mowing, or two for Reaping.

The arrangement for delivering the grain allows the raker, who stands upon the platform facing his work, to throw off the bundles with the greatest ease, depositing the cut grain at one lick in an open space between the platform. platform and driving wheel

MILLER, WINGATE & CO., Manufacturers of Farming Implements, and Maines, Louisville, Ky. JAMES L. ONEILL, Agent for Shelby county, will exhibit the Machine to any one desiring to see it.

hm848 April 16, 1856. A UDITING CLAIMS J. N. Strain's Adm'r. His Heirs and Creditors.

Jas. W. Gash's Adm'r. Vs His Heirs and Creditors. Thos. Helm's Adm'r. His Heirs and Creditors.

The Shelbn News.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1856.

as a State, on the bogus constitution, was CLAY, a leading anti-American Democrat declare thatfrom Pennsylvania-one of the "immortal vote; and the bill then passed by three

bill is long, and very minute in its details.

American Meeting.

At a very large and enthusiastic meeting of Americans of Shelby county, at the Court House, on Monday, the 7th instant, Col. CHARLES S. TODD was called to the chair; and WILLIAM S. HELM, appointed Secretary.

On motion, a committee-composed of W. C. Whitaker, Esq., W. C. Bullock, Esq., T. W. Brown, Esq., and Capt. Thos. Todd,-was appointed to draft and submit resolutions to the meeting.

The committee retired, and after consultation, reported, through their chairman, the following:

Whereas, we recognize much in the preal exercise of the right of suffrage, at the ensuing Presidential Election; and where- of our voters, had its effect :as, we still hope for an amicable and permanent settlement of all the sectional dit--- free from the control and prejudice of that must have a telling effect. reckless partizans; and whereas, another evil,-that of foreign influence in the direction and control of our public affairs, is at present upon us in all its pernicious force

and ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON as the American candidates for President

Resolved, That we support MILLARD to the laws, and every section of this country, as, on retiring from office, to receive the encomiums and praise of his bitterest opponents, for his wisdom, truth, and justice, and as one who will not be President South;-but for the whole people-for the whole country.

Resolved, That we support Andrew J. who has ability, integrity, patriotism, en-

Resolved, That the truckling subserviency of the Sag-Nicht party,-vauntingly styling itself "the Democratic party," with no change of principle,-to Papal and forous to the liberties and institutions of our country, and to the preservation of the U-

Resolved, That the platform adopted by Union, of the want of political and moral vernment; and shows conclusively the imperative necessity for the elevation of Mil-LARD FILLMORE to the Presidency of this

Resolved, That we endorse the platform tical policy, which alone can guard the country against the insidious wiles of forglorious Confederacy in peace and harmony.

by their devotion to the Union,-who have

have heretofore acted with the Democratic of Mr. Buchanan: party, and now feel that it is more important to preserve the Union, than a faction

Resolved, That we greet with pleasure tle and to victory,"-"to ask for nothing lows :that is not right, and submit to nothing that "He stands no chance in the world. He

W. S. HELM, Secretary.

Read It .- We request everybody to read The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest willage newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest four years. They deserve to be graven upon the heart of every man, woman and child in the land. Even the Washington Congress.—During the past week, both Union is compelled to award the following sleep, replied: "When I sleep, I make a peace and prosperity will soon be restored our Union and spreads anarchy and civil as a candidate for the office of Town Marshal of Houses have been engaged principally in tribute to the rebuke Mr. F. administered discussing the everlasting Kansas question. to sectionalism; and when such an event In the House the bill to admit the Territory takes place, it proves the force of public FILLMORE give the subject of his election opinion. Only to escape the censure of all their undivided attention, and the country

"Mr. Fillmore has exposed the disunion seventy-four!"--moved to reconsider the character of the Black Republican nomination with great clearness and boldness .-His argument is unanswerable, The Phila-The Senate passed a bill, providing that the first step in the work of disunion. It ty the joyful proclamation: "All is well!" the census shall be taken in Kansas, and if ignored an entire section of the confederait appears there is a sufficient number of cy, and declared by its action that to be a inhabitants to entitle them to elect one mem- citizen of a Southern State is a disqualificaber of Congress, that a convention is to be This is nothing more nor less than undiscalled of the people of the Territory, who guised disunion, and we rejoice that Mr. will present a constitution to Congress and | Fillmore has raised his voice against so thereupon be admitted as a State. The dangerous an experiment upon the strength of our consederation. To this portion of his speech we invite the earnest attention tain the laws. There is no doubt, that in of every lover of his country."

Tuesday night last, that the Americans had certainly so far as we have noticed, have have long known the city, and have been in the habit of attending political meetings there, say it was the largest they ever saw in Louisville. Three bands of musictwo brass bands and a drum and fife bandaccompained the procession, and enlivened the enthusiasm by their trumpet-tongued notes. The procession was interspersed with transparencies and flags, inscribed with appropriate and patriotic mottoes, and sent condition of our beloved country, well devices, and were borne by the Americans Gen. W. H. HARRISON. calculated to arouse the apprehensions of with a pride that evidenced thorough conall patriots, appealing to them on behalf of viction to their truth and beauty. One of our Republic, for a conservative and nation- them, full of meaning, and calculated to rivet and chain the gaze of a certain class

ficulties that at present threaten our Union, It sent, says a friend, a thrill through the if the people but act prodently and wisely real admirers of the distinguished dead,

The speech was delivered by Hon. GAR-RETT DAVIS, that true, high-hearted friend of HENRY CLAY, and enthusiastic devotee and daily increasing danger; therefore, to American principles. It is needless to such a place, under such a flag, and on Resolved, That we cordially endorse the give our readers the sketch our friend furnomination of MILLARD FILLMORE nishes of that part which touched the principles of the American Party. It is enough, firm patriot, an intrepid, honest, able and life and character, he was feelingly elotried statesman, - without sectional feeling; quent .- His little body uttered the power- In former times, when they came to us spread, and tell in next November.

equalled since the days of HARRISON.

We hope the Americans and friends of FILLMORE in old Shelby will arouse fully to parties. This is a time of factions, and eign influence, is anti-American,-danger- the work before them. Let each and all fractions of factions. Demagogues are arouse to the necessity of action. Our fa- rampant; sectional strife is at hand. The thers, at the expense of blood, toil and trea- great need of the country is a steady hand sure, won for us our liberties ;—let the Peo- State safely, between the rocks on one the Sag-Nicht party, at their last Conven- ple of America remember, that only by eter- hand, and the quicksands on the other .tion in Cincinnati, demonstrates the want nal, sleepless vigilance can those liberties The country needs an experienced pilot; of honesty of purpose, of devotion to the be preserved, from the blighting, withering one who knows these seas; she needs a worth, to such extent as to disqualify them And as they bear this in mind, let them exert every nerve in promoting the success of Fillmore, and the principles of the A- private life he, Millard Fillmore, will merican Party.

Petticoat Allen's Opinion of Mr. Buch- by. [Tremendous applause.] of the American Party, as embodying the anan .- We presume, most of our readers He now spoke of the action of the varigreat principles of national action and poli- know who "Petticoat Allen" is ?-He is ous conventions in the formation of platnow, as he has been for years, a leading forms. We want no other platform than the Constitution; no other object than the eign influence; against the innovation and anti-American Democrat, of Ohio, with greatest good of our common country; and encroachments of Jesuitism and papal des- strong Abolition affinities; and has been to this end will all of us labor. [Great potism; against the union of church and honored by the anti-American Democracy and prolonged applause.] Yes, you may state; against abolitionism, secessionism, of Ohio with many high offices. The women of Ohio gave him a petticoat in 1840, not respond to this sentiment is an evi-Resolved, That we cordially invite that for his abuse of Gen. HARRISON. Since dence of bastardy. [Cheers.] The little band of unflinching patriots, the Old Line Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN, in 1847, or '48, party issues that may influence other minds, Whigs, who have ever been distinguished politically garrotted him, he has wisely re- finds no echo in yours. All of you, native by their devotion to the Union,—who have mained in private life, though the anti-A- that these trifling issues must be set aside, danger,—to unite with us, and sustain that merican Democracy of Ohio still view him and that we must so do for the good of our Union, for which they have so long strug- as their chief leader. A friend informs us, whole country, and for our posterity. gled, and for which they have sacrificed so that a gentleman, who lately visited Chillicothe, where Mr Allen resides, gives the Resolved, That we invite all those who following item, embodying Mr. A.'s opinion

A company, in which Mr. ALLEN was [Tremendous and prolonged applause.] without principles, to assist us in our ef- present, were discussing the claims and Let us go on, then; we are on the side of the Republic to its ancient faith and prac- tion of the Cincinnati anti-American De-

is a moderate man. He is a man of some crushed to earth will rise again. purity, and nationality of its principles for attainments, and some sense; but he is a contracted man, -a little man, and prover-Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a bially selfish. He is one of those men who, opy of these resolutions to the Editor of if there was a circus in his town would be copy of these resolutions to the Editor of if there was a circus in his town, would be The Shelby News for publication in his paper; and the American papers of the State are requested to copy them.

If there was a circus in his town, would be too stingy to go to the door and pay his quarter to go in; but would make his way behind the pavilion cut n hole in the could propose against the state of the storm in safety.

In relation to the Editor of the behind the pavilion, cut a hole in the can-The resolutions were read, and adopted vas with his pocket knife, and steal his

Kansas,-The latest news from Kansas

business of it, and give the subject my un- to the Union: divided attention." Let the friends of rejected by one vote. Afterwards Mr. Bar- patriots, induced the Washington Union to is safe,—sectionalism will be sternly rebukto the cause of your country your undivided attention, and as watchmen on the tower of delphia Black Republican convention took liberty, you can send down to your posteri- State. (Cheers.)

California. - The Committee of Vigilance still rule in San Francisco. They have hung several murderers; and exiled other noted criminals from the State. The Governor had issued a proclamation calling upon all good citizens to obey and main-San Francisco the laws were violated and trampled upon, and criminals of the dark-The Louisville Rally,-We learn from est dye suffered to commit crimes with gentleman who was at Louisville, on impunity. The Committee of Vigilance, a grand torchlight procession. Those who but been conservators of good order and strict impartial justice.

> Fillmore Meeting in Washington.—On and prolonged applause.) the night of the 30th ult., the Americans and other friends of FILLMORE had an enthusiastic meeting at Washington City. We should like to publish the resolutions and speeches of the occasion, but have not room. A-

The reporter of the American Organ, has the following notices of the speeches of Mr. CRITTENDEN and Mr. LAKE:

Hon. John J. CRITTENDEN, of Kentucky, was now introduced to the audience. He commenced by saying, that he had never been called upon to address such an immense throng as on this occasion, and that he felt the honor more sensibly, of receiving such a call, as he knew that all before him were true Americans-that none but Americans were on guard to-night. [Applause. He exulted in the thought of addressing such a throng, at such a time, in such a question.

He then proceeded to discuss the proposed change in the naturalization laws, showas the American candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, that all present, with whom we have control ourselves, required such change. We ing that justice to the foreigner, as well as and pledge them the unanimous and en- versed, declare that on those points GAR- would welcome all to the protection of our thusiastic support of the American party in RETT Davis was himself. But when he laws, would welcome them to our churches, came to speak of MILLARD FILLMORE, his to our schools; but we could not allow Resolved, That we support Millard life and character, and of Henry Clay, his rule was for them to govern our country, as for them to rule was for the rule was f

-as one who has ful and truthful sentiments of that big soul by scores, we had nothing to fear, as they proved himself so true to the Constitution, of his, and aroused an enthusiasm, and sent were absorbed by the native population, home a conviction that will widen and and became Americanized. But now, when they come by thousands; when they It gives us great pleasure to state, that schools, and speak their own language; all accounts assure us that the Americans have their own churches, and form their own for a party,-or for the North, or for the of Louisville-glorious, noble, enthusiastic regiments; in every way keeping up a se--are in a full and burning state of enthu- parate and distinct nationality-it is time siasm. They have gone to work with an their old monarchical or ultra ideas upon for us to see that they do not incorporate Donelson, because we believe him to be energy and a life unequalled in their formdevoted to the preservation of the Union; er history. A friend informs us, that he own good, as well as for ours. As an exto the Constitution, and laws of our coun- heard one American offer to bet that the ample of the knowledge they have of law try; and because we regard him as a man city would go for FILLMORE and DONELSON making, let us look to the countries from who has ability, integrity, patriotism, en-ergy, and firmness of character, worthy of by 2,000 votes. We entertain no doubt of the foreigner, flying from oppression. We which they flee. No, no; we do not hate the second office in the gift of the Ameri- it: and if every county and city will do as will receive him to our midst, and give well, Kentucky will roll up a majority un- him every privilege except that of ruining by attempting to rule, the asylum to which he comes.

He proceeded to review the opposing at the helm, to guide the good ship of tried man, she has looked for him; she has found him; he does not turn a deaf ear to her call, but leaving the peaceful walks of soon guide the good old ship into the calmer seas in which he left her, when he retired from his high trust, in years gone

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead.

Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land?"

We want men to hold up the country, and Fillmore and Donelson are those men. it not be our fault.

the noble speech of Mr. FILLMORE at Alba- represents bodies of lawless and reckless ALBANY .- If any reader has a lingering ny,-given in another column. Let those men, armed with cannon and rifles, patrol- doubt that Mr. Fillmore entertains those who cannot read, have it read to them. ing the river, and forcing all emigrants from sentiments which every patriot would like to see animating the chief magistrate of the republic, let him read the following speech by Millard Fillmore, at Albany, on his tal Clay-"I had rather be right than be way through that city. The heart of the President." (Enthusiastic cheers.) whole country will throb responsive to The right Way.—A man who was ac- his stand beside Mr. Fillmore on the contemplated the awful consequences of cused of and rebuked for snoring in his ground here taken by that gentleman and success. If it breaks asunder the bonds of

power of speech. Here nearly thirty years whose acts tend to the destruction of the didate for reelection to the office of Judge of the ed; disunionism crushed;—Americanism this building I first saw a Legislative body in case of the circuit court. The country in case of the circuit court. The country is consistent to commence may political career. In government of equally need to specification of the circuit court. The country is case of the circuit court. The country is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit court. The circuit court is case of the circuit c come as this, in the capital of my native war with the other.

to the welfare of the whole nation. (Applause.) I was compelled to a certain extent to overcome long cherished prejudices, and disregard party claims. (Great But in doing this, sir, I did no more than

was done by many abler and better men instrument, under Providence, in harmonizing those difficulties. (Applause.) There were at that time noble, independent, highmong the speakers were Hon. Johm J. souled men, in both Houses of Congress, sippi, Hon. John Scott Harrison, son of of the country-Whigs and Democratsleaders (cheers,) and rallied around my Administration, in support of the great measures which restored peace to our agitated and distracted country, (Cheers.) By the blessings of Divine Providence, our efforts were crowned with signal success, cheers) and when I left the Presidential chair, the whole nation was prosperous and contented, and our relations with all foreign nations were of the most amicable kind (cheers.) The cloud that hung upon the horizon was dissipated; but where are we now? Alas! Threatened at home with civil war, and from abroad with a rupture of our peaceful relations. I shall not seek to trace the causes of this change. These are the facts, and it is for you to ponder upon them. Of the present Administration I have nothing to say. I can appreciate the difficulties of administering this government, and if the present executive and his supporters have with good intention and honest hearts, made a mistake, I hope God may forgive them as I do (loud and prolonged applause.) But if there be those who have brought these calamities upon the country, for selfish and ambitious ects, it is your duty, fellow-citizens, to hold them to a strict responsibility .-(Cheers.)

of new territory, for the government of the 21st ult. which it was necessary to provide territorial administrations. It is for you to say whether the present agitation, which dis-

object dearer to me than any other, it is ca were abundant. Mr. Baillie's motion the unity, prosperity, and glory of this in the House of Commons respecting the great Republic; and I confess frankly, sir, American difficulties, and in which it was that I fear it is in danger. I say nothing supposed the Palmerston ministry would of any particular section, much less of the be defeated, has been withdrawn. It was several candidates before the people. I presume they are all honorable men. But, sir, what do we see? An exasperated feeling between the North and South, on the most exciting of all topics, resulting in

bloodshed and organized military array. with the avowed purpose of electing these candidates by the suffrages of one part of the Union only, to rule over the whole Unihave serionsly reflected upon the conse- tion of the treaty. She paid the dues unquences which must inevitably follow in der protest. case of success? (Cheers.) Can they have the madness or the folly to believe attention to the colonization of its Amerithat our Southern brethren would submit can territory. A large colonization party to be governed by such a Chief Magistrate? is being fitted up at Hamburg by the Rus-(Cheers.) Would he be requireed to fol. sian American company. It appears setlow the rule prescribed by those who electled that very little grain will be exported CAPITOL HOTEL, ted him in making his appointments? If a from Russia this season. Hundreds of man living south of Mason and Dixon's vessels that went to the Black Sea for carline be not worthy to be President or Vice
President, would it be proper to select one
from the same quarter as one of his Cabi
goes will return empty.

FRANCE.—The Emperor Napoleon is taking steps to have the Empress appointed that, on Court days, and at all other times, they net Council, or to represent the nation in a regent for her son. The project of a law can be furnished with meals at her house, at very foreign country? Or, indeed, to collect the on the subject has been sent to the Senate, moderate prices. And travellers and transient visirevenue, or administer the laws of the Uni- and debated with closed doors. It propo- tors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one ted States? If not, what new rule is the ses that in case of the Emperor's demise and her charges very moderate.

tions, and in order to appreciate them fully, it is only necessary to turn the tables upon night, Mr. Gladstane stated that, on Mon- a picture that is claiming the admiration of the civi ourselves. Suppose, that the South hav- day last, when Lord Palmerston announ- lized world. The process affords admirable facilities ing a majority of the electoral votes, should ced the intention of the Government to for taking pictures of young children.

presidency. It is drawn to the life. In travelling he is always inquiring whose turn it is to treat; but his turn never comes.

Americanism might and would yet dawn out rever can consent to the South. I lier day. Mr. Packenham spoke in terms should despise myself if I could be guilty of censure against the Government for its quently greeted by the warmest applause. (Tumultuous applause.)

A Noble Speech.-Mr. FILLMORE, AT For my conscience would still ask, with the dramatic poet-

To blast the wretch who owes his greatness in fact a perfect honey-comb—full of selts.

In the language of the lamented, immor- Bee ware.

It seems to me impossible that those ensuch sentiments. Let every patriot take gaged in this sectional agitation can have war through the land, what is it less than Shelbyville, at the ensuing election. Mr. Mayor and Fellow Citizens: This moral treason? Law and common sense overwhelming demonstration of congratu- hold a man responsible for the natural con- JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. lation and welcome almost deprive me of the sequences of his acts, and must not those THOMAS A. MARSHALL, is a canago I commenced my political career. In government be equally held responsible? Court of Appeals, from this Appelate district. heart that I should ever receive such a wel- chies, but broken into fragments each at as Judge of the Circuit Court of this Judicial district.

But, fellow-citizens, I have perhaps said You have been pleased, sir, to allude to all that was necessary on this subject, and CRAIG, Esq., as a candidate for reelection to the my former services and my probable, course I turn with pleasure to a less important office of Commonwealth's Attorney for this district if I should again be called to the position but more agreeable topic. (Cheers.) It we are authorized to announce WILLIAM C. of Chief Magistrate of the nation. (Applause.) It is not pleasant to speak of Europe to witness once or twice the rene's self, yet I trust that the occasion ception of royalty, in all the pomp and will justify me in briefly alluding to one or splendor of military array, where the mutwo events connected with my last Admin- sic was given to order and the cheers at MIDDLETON, as a candidate for Sheriff of Shelby istration. (Cheers.) You all know that the word of command. But, for myself, I county, at the ensuing election. when I was called to the executive chair prize the honest spontaneous throb of afnation with grief, the country was unfortu- back to my native State above all the paupon the exciting subject of slavery. It Therefore, with a heart overflowing with above every sectional prejudice and look thanks and bid you adieu. (Applause.)

Not True .-- The Washington Union asserts that the friendship between HENRY CLAY and JAMES BUCHANAN was always close, and was only interrupted by Mr. CLAY's death. A baser falsehood was never than myself. I was by no means the sole written. Prior to 1844, Mr. CLAY had forgiven Mr. Buchanan, and resumed courteous terms with him. But the conduct of Mr. Buchanan in 1844, caused Mr. CLAY CRITTENDEN, Hon. W. A. LAKE, of Missis- belonging to both the great political parties to again break with him; and he refused who spurned the character of selfish party | meanness towards him, and to speak to him.

> The Organ of the Softs on Buchanan.
>
> The New York Evening Post, under the editorial control of William Cullen Bry
> He began the practice of law in Taylorsville, Ken-ANT, is the leading organ of the old Jackson Van Buren Party in New York. Here is what it says about Buchanan's nomina- occurred on the 27th day of June.

> "Buchanan's nomination does not take as was expected. His friends supposed that his name would combine every shade of opinion, from the most decided Freesoilism to the most ultra slave propagandism, in his support. The most intractable bolBut he is gone! He is forever done with the cares ter of bygone days would, it was anticipa- of this troublous existence; and may we not hope ted, return to the fold, and a general era that-"But the plan, after all, does not work.
> Buchanan's antecedents are against him. In short, he was in all the relations of life, an honor-The peculiar friends who have been most instrumental in engineering his nomination will damage him. His associate on the ticket, Mr. Breckinridge, will damage him. And last, not least, the platform upon which who "Tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," he runs ought to finish him."

Foreign News.

The excitement with regard to Mr. tracts the country and threatens us with Mr. Dallas would not be dismissed. The isees repulse you, the humble bo cival war, has not been recklessly and wantonly produced by the adoption of a measure to aid in personal advancement ged that the Central American question an affectionate husband; helpless innocents of a kind cival war, has not been recklessly and recruiting business is considered as defi- crave, it rather than in any public good. Cheers. will also be put to rest. The nomination of father, the community of a good citizen; so Sir, you have been pleased to say that

Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency had been and women of a choice spirit; and the world of as true a heart as ever awoke to life! have the union of these States at heart. received, but caused but little stir. Peace This, sir, is most true, for if there be one meetings and friendly addresses to Ameri-

nost exciting of all topics, resulting in loodshed and organized military array.

But this is not all, sir. We see a politial party, presenting candidates for the loresidency and Vice Presidency and Vice Presidency, selected of the presidency and Vice Presidency, selected of the lorest long of the lorest long of the lorest long of the lorest long of the long of th cal party, presenting candidates for the tinued in Lombardy and the Venitian pro-Presidency and Vice Presidency, selected or the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, so the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the free States alone, and the first time from the first t

ted States. Can it be possible, that those for New York, was the first American veswho are engaged in such a measure can sel that passed the Sound since the expira-

The Russian Government is turning its

President to adopt in selecting men for the Empress shall reign, assisted by a council of regency, whose names the Em-These are serious, but practical ques- peror will leave under a sealed envelope. ENGLAND .- In Parliament, on Friday

declare that they would have only slave- continue diplomatic relations with Ameri- These pictures are permanently sealed between forts to quell domestic discord, and restore qualification of candidates for the nominaand should elect such by their suffrages to motives which led to that course, nor adtion of the Cincinnati anti-American Democratic convention. Mr. Allen was askmocratic convention. Mr. Allen was askmocrati our talented Elector, Roger W. Hanson, ed, what he thought of Mr. Buchanan, as gion of Democracy; from the deepest depths ment. (Applause.) And do you believe that period there was reason to expect an at this meeting, and tell him in the name it was supposed he stood some chance for of Locofocoism; and so lately was he there, that your Southern brethren are less sensiof the American Party, to go forth "to bat- the nomination? Mr. A. replied as fol- that he bore the sulphurous scent upon his tive on this subject than you are, or less clothes.—[Laughter.] In him could be jealous of their rights? (Tremendous cheerseen an illustration of the old adage, "truth ing.) If you do, let me tell you that you he thought it important that the House which, in all essential points, viz: naturalness of appearance, and use and comfort to the wearer, are are mistaken. And, therefore, you must should know as soon as possible the na- superior to any before manufactured. He is pre The little craft of Americans was strug- see that if this sectional party succeeds, it ture of the reply the Government intended pared to insert them on gold or silver plate, in any ling among the black waves of Democracy leads inevitably to the destruction of this to give to Mr. Marcy's despatch respectling among the black waves of Democracy leads inevitably to the destruction of this in Mississippi, and sometimes they threamise no majority; but he could say, that there was a prospect that she would give a clean breast of it. I will wash my hands the motives that induced him to abstain on Monday from making observations on the by acclamation.

The chairman then introduced to the meeting, Roger W. Hanson, Esq., American State Elector, who proceeded to address the assembly on political affairs, in an able an effective manner.

After which the meeting adjourned.

CHARLES S. TODD, Chairman.

To chairman then introduced to the assembly on political serious of the show !"

The people of Lancaster city, as all there was a prospect that she would give a good account of herself in November. He thought all should be encouraged; there was a time when Mississippi would allow no ne to represent her in Congress who the most rigid Democrat; but now, as not the most rigid Democrat; but now, the nation. I might by soft words hold out delusive hopes, and thereby win votes, and month of the above description of the anti-law on the most rigid Democrat; but now, the nation. I might by soft words hold out delusive hopes, and thereby win votes, the sky was lightning up, and the sun of Americanism might and would yet dawn upon the now benighted State.

CHARLES S. TODD, Chairman.

We have certained the show!"

The people of Lancaster city, as all should be encouraged; there was a prospect that she would give a clean breast of it. I will wash my hands good account of herself in November. He thought all should be encouraged; there was a prospect that she would give a clean breast of it. I will wash my hands good account of herself in November. He thought all should be encouraged; there was a prospect that she would give a clean breast of it. I will wash my hands good account of herself in November. He thought all should be encouraged; there was a prospect that she would give a clean breast of it. I will wash my hands of the consequences, whatever they may be; and I tell you that we are treading up-thought all should be encouraged; there was a prospect that she would give a clean breast of it. I will wash my hands of the consequences, whatever they may be; and I tell you that we are treading up-thought all should be encouraged; there was a prospect was time of

August Election.

TOWN MARSHAL.

ver entered into the aspirations of my divided into two republics or two monar- LIAM F. BULLOCK, as a candidate for reelection FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce EDWIN S

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce JAMES F.

We are authorized to announce JNO. ROB by a bereavment which overwhelmed the fection with which you have welcomed me INSON, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Shelby

nately agitated from one end to the other geants which royalty can display. (Cheers.) FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT. We are authorized to announce JAMES H. was then, sir, that I felt it my duty to rise grateful emotions, I return you a thousand SMITH a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Shelby Circuit Court.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM A. JONES, a candidate for the Circuit Court Clerkof Shelby county.

MARRIED,

On the 1st instant, by Rev. W. C. Dandy, Miss ELIZABETH W. SHANNON, daughter of Samuel Shannon Esq., of this county, and Mr. A. H. GRIFFITH, of Monmouth, Illinois.

[COMMUNICATED.] W. R. Cain, Esq.—It is our painful duty to cord the sudden demise of this gentleman, and ink it due his memory, that some further notice up to his death to forgive his treachery and meanness towards him, and to speak to him. anything but flattering circumstances, and affords another striking instance of what strict integrity and an indomitable will may accomplish.

He began the practice of law in Taylorsville, Ken-tucky, in which place he resided, a successful practioner, up to the time of his death,-which eve had his faults is but say that he was mortal; and le the unenviable task remain for those without the to point them out in the deceased. He was gener-ous to a fault, and a kindlier, or truer heart never throbbed in the breast of man. His was a case that demands the broadest charity; for, few perhaps, would have borne up, and contended more successfully than he, with adverse waves,-sur

of good feeling would follow the announcement that the veteran politician had been blaced at the head of the Democratic ticket. "After life's fitful fever-He sleeps well !" able, high-toned gentleman; and "Take him all in all,

We ne'er shall look upon his like again. He leaves behind him a young wife, and two children, with whom we heartily sympathize, and to whom we offer our sincere condolence. May He over them; and may they realize the great Trut that our Heavenly Father never deserts His help less children in affliction's hour.

Poor wife, and little babes! that arm of flesh up. The agitation which disturbed the peace of the country in 1850, was unavoidable. It was brought upon us by the acquisition the disturbed here this morning with dates to

so benignantly upon you, and lighted up with joy at the vision, are forever closed in that long, dark slum-ber, that knows no waking! Dear ones! God a-Crampton's arrival out, speedily subsided on the official declaration being made that Mr. Dallas would not be dismissed. The

"We weep, though not in bitterness Ours are not tears of gloom; No thoughts but those of tenderness, Shall glisten round his tomb.

No painful recollection rise—
His morn—it dawned so blest.

And, though a cloud had dimmed his skies, He is now, we hope, at rest." May we who survive him, strive to imitate his vir-

So mote it be! "Requiescat in pace!" TAYLORSVILLE, Ky., July 1, 1856.

Special Notices.

FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

to my Daguerreotype business, I am now introducing THE COLLODIOTYPE.

844

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

The stoutest heart is not stern but that The N. Y. Evening Post publishes it is softened - sometimes, indeed broken. FREMONT's letter accepting the nomination Pulpernicle says that a woman's heart, by the Black Republicans. He intimates is the "most sweetest" thing in the world; that in a few days he will communicate a paper, designed for all parties, giving his views on the leading questions agitating the

WANTED,

TO HIRE, or purchase, a good reliable SER-VANT GIRL, from eleven to fourteen years of suitable for a nurse. Enquire at the Shelbs Shelbyville, Ky., June 4, 1855.

. WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY Wilcock, Rogers & Fraley. Late of 223 Market and 50 Commerce Streets.

MANUFACTURERS OF Xr No 201 Marker Street above Fifth, Philadelphia.

Stage Lines.

June 11, 1856.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Shelbyville and Louisville Accordation Daily Line of Stages. W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE, having purchased the interest of Fielding Neel in the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation

in the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation Line of Stages, have, in connection with THOMAS H. YOUNG, established a Daily Line instead of the tri-weekly. Their schedule is as follows:

Leave Shelbyville every morning (except Sunday) at 7 o'clock; arrive at Louisville at 114 o'clock.

Leave Louisville every afternoon (except Sunday) at 14 o'clock; arrive at Shelbyville at 6.

OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's "Redding House." In Louisville, at the Galt House.

Thomas H. Young will be in charge of this line; and, as heretofore, will drive. Determined to use every effort to accommodate the public, we solicit, and shall endeavor to merit a full share of the public cusshall endeavor to merit a full sl THOMAS H. YOUNG & CO.

SHELBYVILLE AND EMINENCE ACCOMMODATION STAGES.

THE travelling public are hereby informed that a DAILY LINE of Stages is now running from Shelbyville to Eminence, connecting with the Cars rom Louisville and Lexington.

The Stage leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock, A. M., arrives at Eminence in time for the morning trains, eastward and westward,) and leaves Eminence imnediately on the arrival of the evening trains;—arri-ing at Shelbyville at 64 o'clock, P. M.
Tickets can be obtained at the Railroad Offices

Frankfort and Louisville, and at the office in Shel-rville,—Armstrong's "Redding House."

JOHN R. BECKLEY, Proprietor.

Business Cards.

JOHN C. PETRY. MANUFACTURER of and dealers in and shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. JOHN S. CHURCHILLA

in STOVES of every variety, would respect the generally, that he has permanently located in Shel-byville for the purpose of carrying on the above busess, in all its various branches

PIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE, and dealer

By steady habits and strict attention to business he hopes to merit and share a liberal portion of pub patronage.

Frompt attention to Job Work and Guttering.

PShop on Main street, nearly opposite the News
Office, and two doors east of the public square.

March 5, 1856

bm842

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Simpsons-ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture exclusively, and to STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their know to perform well, or return the purchase money.

LFAll orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be promptly attended to.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.

A. WAYNE,

TILL continues the business, at the old stand of J. S. & A. Wayne, where he will manufacture Carriages and Buggies, of any and every style, in the latest and most approved fashions, on short noice and reasonable terms.

FREPAIRING done in the best manner, on

ort notice.

Shop East End of Shelbyville. Give me a call.

A. WAYNE.

Shelbyville, April 23, 1846. MARBLE MANUFACTORY, SHELBYVILLE, KY. TAMES FALCONER, from Madison, Indiana

J has opened a Marble Shop in Shelbyville, and will keep on hand a full variety of MONUMENTS, of the latest and most approved styles, manufactured from the purest Italian and Vermont marbles. Also.

TOMBSTONES. both plain and ornamental, of every size and style. The marble is shipped directly from the quarries, and he will sell for Cash, as cheap as any other man-

stracturer in the West.

All orders will be promptly attended to, 'and April 9, 1856

S. G. & G. E. ADAMS, HOUSE, SIGN, AND FANCY PAINTERS. Glaziers, Paper-Hangers, &c.,

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville and Shelby county, that they are ready cute, on the shortest notice, and the most rea-e terms, all orders in their line of business. By adustrious habits and prompt attention to business, by hope to gain an honest living.

37 All orders can be left at T. C. McGrath's store, Main street. Shelbyville, May 14, 1856.

100852 BUTCHERING. CHARLES E. BLUMER, informs the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he has resumed BUTCHERING, and will have on hand, every Tuesday and Friday morning, at his stand in the Market House, Fresh and Corned Beef, Mutton, &c. He hopes to merita fair share of public custom.

Settlements at least once a week. Shelbyville, May 7, 1856. REMOVAL. HAVE removed from the Wilson Corner to the store formerly occupied by J. S. Sharrard, and

aving opened a small, but se JEWELRY AND WATCHES, invite the public to give me a call. Grateful for the disinterested patronage heretofore extended to ie, I hope to merit a continuance of the same.

Watches, Jewelry and Clocks repaired prompt-

and substantially.

Engraving executed in the best style.

R. W. CHOATE,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

MATTRASSES.

SHELBYVILLE MATTRASS FACTORY.—I am now manufacturing Shuck, Moss, Hair, Composition, and Spring MATTRASSES, of every size. I will also renovate old Mattrasses, old Sofas and Sofa Chairs, hang, put up, and arrange every variety of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make and unt down Carnets, and attend to all the various of Curtains, Blinds, and Window Shades; cut, make and put down Carpets, and attend to all the various branches of the Upholstery business.

I am now permanently located in this place, and have become identified as a citizen. I therefore ask of the citizens here, and the surrounding country, a share of their partonage.

share of their patronage. All orders promptly attended to. e Shelby New C. DRAKE.



FURNITURE WAREROOMS.

B. ZARING announces to the public that he has opened, in the room formerly occupied by to. T. Moore, on Main street, a large assortment of FURNITURE. for the Parlor, the Chamber, the Dining Koom, and the Hall, which, for elegance of design, and beauty of finish, cannot be surpassed by any establishment in the State. From his long residence in Shelbyville, he is confident that he can suit the wants and tastes

of this community, and solicits a share of patronage.

He has also on hand a select lot of Metallic Cases and Burial Caskets, Considered by all who have examined them, as the best article in use for the purposes for which they are

Best article lesigned.
TERMS. Metallic Coffins cash; Furniture on four months time, with 5 per cent off for cash
N. B. ZARING.

HENRI F. MIDDLETON,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1856.

AMERICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT MILLARD FILLMORE,

OF NEW YORK FOR VICE PRESIDENT

ANDREW J. DONELSON,

Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office

AT PRIVATE SALE: Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement. Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvil lage. See advertisement.

Farm of Lucinda D. Layton, dec'd. See advertisement of W S Willis.

Two Farms in Spencer county. See advertisement of Daniel Nowlin and James Reasor. AT PUBLIC SALE. uly 14. A house and lot in Shelbyville, the property of G. W. Brush. nber 3. The farm and other property of Rich-

man's blame or praise.

What has JAMES BUCHANAN done?-Is

Soule, to complicate and embroil our na-

friendly power the Island first named,-

But, what has James Buchanan done?

powers of intellect, and superior adminis-

trative qualities. But on all occasions, he

has either maintained an unheard of inac-

ard S. Owen, dec'd. eptember 20. The farm and personal property of Hugh Allison, deceased. ----SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the cards under the head of Specia

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements in this issue. We intended to no- tribes against the institutions of the South, the shuffling, the tergiversation, the littleness tice each one; but have not room this week. We __thus breathing treason to enemies at home of the other. shall do so hereafter.

and enemies abroad. Holloway's Pills may be taken with perfect safety by both sexes, and all ages, their effect being mild yet positive; their searching properties renders them yet positive; their searching properties renders them he great in peace; great in war; great in the discularly liver and stomach complaints; bilious distincularly liver and stomach complaints. orders, and indigestion. As a purifier of the system, they are unequalled, and their virtues in cases of terdiplomatic exploits, as minister to the Court plaints, cannot be too highly commented on; in short; by a perseverance with these admirable Pills, there are few complaints which are residual to the control of St. James,—famous principally for nothing but gross blunders and bounding. are few complaints which can resist their extraordi-

THE TIME IS SHORT. T. D. MORTON'S Auction Sale of fine CHINA WARE, &c., will only be continued until Thursday next. Improve the opportunity, while you can, tion in a war with Cuba, and Spain, and to supply yourselves with that which is useful as England, and France, for wresting from a well as ornamental.

Clubs .- We are indebted to our friends, Maj prove to the mind of all the sceptical that SAMUEL CARSON, and JOSEPH C. ARCHER, of this he is great in peace! His epithetical oracounty; James M. Todd, T. P. Atticus Bibb, J. G. CAMPBELL, H. C. MITCHELL, and H. EVANS, of Frankfort; James A. Cassidy, of Edinburgh, Indiana; and ocratic party, for "driving this country in-B. C. Graves, of Versailles, for clubs of subscribers, to an unnecessary and costly war," has and to a number of other friends for one or more, proved him great in war! His slanders of twenty bolters from the Philadelphia Confor the campaign. They will accept our thanks. Grateful and gratified for the good opinions our friends express of us in their letters, we shall labor arduously to continue to deserve them. ----

More Wanted .- As our edition last week-although a very heavy increase over that of the week asted before all the orders for The Shelby News for the campaign were filled; we to rank first in the hearts of his countrythis week added a large "pile" to our edition. We men! hope our friends-the Americans in every sectionwill not let them remain in the office. Let each present subscriber send us in the name of at least He has filled high posts of honor, at home one new subscriber. What is fifty cents, for such a and abroad; has had many and favorable paper as The Shelby News, during the campaign? fields, on occasions full of moment, to show Roll in big lists, triends, if you can; and if you cannot get twenty, or fifty, send ten, five or one. No odds, how many or few, send them in.

To the Americans of Louisville .- Will not tivity, or complicated himself, or his counsome of the good Americans in the great American city of Louisville, raise some clubs of subscribers for The Shelby News? We understand a goodly num-THINGTON B. J. ADAMS, D. T. MONSARRATT, J. M. Armstrong, and any other good American, they will name for industry and consistency,-for

Public Speaking.

the People of Shelby county, during the ensuing week, as follows: Monday, July 14, at Shelbyville :

Tuesday, July 15, Davis's Shop, near Doak's; Wednesday, July 16, at Simpsonsville; Futher appointments hereafter announced Will the Americans of the several neighborhoods make known the foregoing appointments, and request other men.

the attendance of the People We are authorized to invite our political oppo nents to participate in the discussions.

For The Shelby News.

Political Speaking. WM. D. REED, Democratic Elector for this District, will address the citizens of Shelby county, on the second Monday in this month, (County Court has no great name linked with a principle. at the Court of Victoria. There he was

Hurley's Sarsaparilla is unquestionably not only a luxury to take, but decidedly the most powerful curative agent ever offered to the suffering. It by the road side, a cent, to buy candy! Now, we doubt not, there is a multitude acts promptly and efficiently in all cases, removing His heart is closed to the melting smiles of men in all sections of the Union, who disease from the system, and restoring the invalid to and enticing charms of the female sex. regard war as a great moral and political perfect health. Amongst the class of affections for None of these, even, could warm his cal-

refuse to associate in political conventions and crooked policy,-unshaped, crude and and reblackens his own name, when he with the Softs. They wont touch the Free- aimless. soilers, though Pierce, John Van Buren Take, then, this man of negative charac- He was the soul, and life, and heart of the

Whig Convention .- We are compelled to leave out this week the proceedings of slavery resolutions and speeches,—full of ought to disgrace its authors; and which, the Whig Convention which convened at intense hatred of the South and her institu- unfortunately, has brought shame and re-Louisville on the 3d instant. The contions;-quote his Ostend treaty,-full of proach upon our nation. vention resolved against a National Con- treason to his country, and disgraceful to "Pacific and conciliatory!" Indeed!vention; and left the members free to do his position; -remember his vile slanders What is there in the flybustering and worldas they please in the approaching canvass. upon the immortal CLAY, and his base grasping resolutions of the Cincinnati Con-

What has James Buchanan Done ?- ter we see firmness, consistency, prudence, THOMAS JEFFERSON Wrote the Declaration wisdom and honesty, guarantied by a full dition of political affairs offers to the specuof Independence; James Madison, "the trial; and before these we see the truckling lator an interesting theme of inquiry; but father of the Constitution," was a states- oatchelor and squirming miniature states- to the patriot it is fraught with sad reflecman; James Monroe was a warrior and a man wane into shame and insignificance. statesman; Jackson was the hero of New Orleans, and led his party to power by a Fire !- We regret to learn that, on Tuesfirm and honest life; HENRY CLAY, the great day last, the dwelling house of Mr. Joseph Statesman of the West, made the treaty of G. Bird, near Cropper's Depot, was con- leading principles in the administration of Ghent, showed himself a man of power, an sumed by fire, with nearly all its contents. the Government. - In other words, the peo-Orator, and the great Pacificator in all the

troublous times of his beloved country; American Meeting .- On Monday, 7th HARRISON and TAYLOR proved themselves instant, the largest crowd assembled to hear firm and wise, both in battle and in the ROGER W. HANSON that we ever witnessed Councils of the nation; FRANK PIERCE fought on any previous occasion, purely political. (and fainted) in the fields of his country's It was not Roger W. Hanson, however el-(not his) glory; MILLARD FILLMORE wreath- oquent he may be, and really is, that called his brow with never-dying laurels in the ed together the citizens of Shelby. It was Union's struggles; and by his calmness, something deeper and nobler, than mere wisdom, and talent in the administration of curiosity to hear a young orator. It was a the affairs of the nation, inspired the confi- national American impulse, that assembled dence and esteem of all parties. And that large audience, that a large court-James Buchanan-what has he done? He house could not hold. We never witnesshas glided through a life of negative insig- ed a more intelligent and rational enthusinificance-secluded in his selfish batchelor asm in our whole political experience .home, or quietly and greedily enriching it But we have not time to write of the meetby transferring the dimes from uncle Sam's ing as we could; and will briefly recapitumints; and thus, through a long and use- late the main positions taken by Mr. HANless life of selfishness, has he been minis- son.

tering to his own ease, comfort and aggran-His exposition of the tergiversations of the dizement, regardless of woman's smile, and Sag-Nicht party was complete and triumphant. He proved conclusively that in the What has James Buchanan done? He adoption of the Nebraska-Kansas bill, great never originated any great measure. He injustice had been done the South. That, never fought a battle. He never lent his while it "kept the word of promise to the voice in defence of his country's tarnished ear," it broke it to the hope; that the prinhonor, nor whispered praises to her admi- ciple of squatter sovereignty, rendered utring friends, nor defended her from the as- terly unavailable the southern phase of that saults of traitors at home or abroad. His bill.

speeches abound with caustic criticisms up- His contrast of FILLMORE and BUCHANAN on the true republican party—the war par- was masterly. It exhibited the honesty. We hope our readers will notice and read the new ty of 1812, -or flash forth incendiary dia- the directness, the patriotism of the one:-

> The ablest portion of his effort was the vindication of the American party from the he great in peace; great in war; great in charge of religious proscription. He pretiations at London, and his treasonable at- of that church, that we oppose. If any tempt at Ostend, by the celebrated triparte other sect, under the sacred garb of religtreaty between himself and Mason and ion, entertained the same purposes, the American party would be found arrayed in direct hostility to that sect or church.

> We have not time to notice at greater length the incidents of Monday. Suffice it to say, that the Americans of Shelby are in the finest spirits, and will give a larger tion, denunciatory of Madison and the Dem- majority for E ILLMORE, than the county. majority for FILLMORE, than has been poll-

> Infamous .- Our readers know that the CLAY, -- his insulting proposition to JACK- vention last February, because FILLMORE son, and his ingratitude and treachery to was nominated by the American party, asboth of them, -- two great and noble lead- sumed the name and style of the American ers, in this country, -- where both of those party. The supporters of these bolters, bestatesmen have so many warm and devoted ing, like the men themselves, Black Refriends and admirers-certainly entitle him publicans, are of course holding meeting and endorsing the nomination of FREEMONT and Johnston. With a full knowledge of who compose these meetings, some of the most reckless of the anti-American papers are infamously attempting to mislead their readers to believe, that it is the national Americans that are endorsing FREMONT in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and other northern States. Such conduct is very contemptible and disreputable.

try, by word or deed, in some erroneous policy,-such policy as evidence a mind Gov. Wise's Peace Candidate. - The ber every week seek after the paper and read it, and below mediocrity, and a character full of well known statesman, Henry A. Wise,would like to subscribe. Now, if they will call up- independent disregard for blunders! His Governor, by the grace of God, of the reown reputation for statesmanship, even his nowned Commonwealth of Virginia,-famous for letter writing, is, it seems, liable with pleasure receive and transmit their names to us. common judgment, and ordinary prudence, to fall into gross blunders in speaking as Give us one or two hundred subscribers from Lou- is lost sight of in his overweening desire to well as writing. We think he talks too do things illy, or not to do them at all. No much .- The question, whether he does or great measure has ever agitated the country, not write too much is no longer an open WALTER C. WHITAKER, Esq., County As- but that he has either been on both sides question. A man who takes the pains to sistant Elector for the American Party, will address of it; or on neither side! If the party running him had searched the whole earth one of his own, ought to have a committee around, to pick up a man whose record to keep his conscience, one to do his thinkwas a blank, or a cross, upon every great ing, and one to do his writing. question of this, or any other day, James -But to his recent speech. He is re-

> BUCHANAN should have been the man of all ported to have used the following language: "He meant no alarm, not even to the What has James Buchanan done? He nerves of old women, when he said that has done nothing to excite the love of the mismanagement or bad motives might bring South, to raise the admiration of the North, on a war; and to prevent war, to preserve nor to inspire esteem for him as one who effect in Great Britain, at this hour, than is a benefactor of his race. He has no the selection of James Buchanan, of Penngreat measure linked with his name; he sylvania, late Minister of the United States His friends cannot point to an act in his known, there his personal conferences had life giving evidence of philanthropy. He been telt, and his correspondence and conbeen felt, and his correspondence weighed.

was never known to give a weeping boy, ciliatory." which it is so meritoriously popular, we would mention Scrofula, Chronic Rheumatism, Bronchitis, and all cutaneous eruptions. This is just the time to use it with advantage.—N. O. Delta.

None of these, even, could warm his calenormity, and an evil to be put off at many hazards. An argument to prove a man pait with advantage.—N. O. Delta. fellow-beings. His heart is as cold, as his them for him for the Presidency. But Gov. Still Apart .- The Hards of New York mind is full of jumbled, distracted, cranked Wise insults the people, disgraces his State, holds up Buchanan as a peace candidate. abuse of the Democratic party; his anti-Ostend manifesto, - a document which

We shall publish the proceedings next treachery to the lamented Jackson; -and vention, -to which he has tied himself body that no allegiance of a temporal, or even of then we defy the Democratic anti-American and soul,—that looks like JAMES BUCHAN- a spiritual character, to a foreign potentate The fact is, the presidential race party to give us a reason why the Amerian could have the "pacific effect" of averis between Fillmore, the American National candidate, and Fremont, the Black Republican sectional candidate. Buchanan and twist his conduct into some shape to bound to act as a wise and circumspect is fast letting down. The old Jackson gull the wild devotee to the spoils party. statesman—with an eye to the glory and and Van Buren men are fast coming out But to break the force of all these acts and honor of this great nation, by cautiously against Buchanan, and declaring for FRE- characteristics, standing out plain and full preserving a dignified and respectful course MONT; the ultra Abolitionists are for GER- on the records, they must either resort to toward that Government,—he claimed to RITT SMITH; and the National American falsehood, or feed the deluded and hungry have the right to convoke our foreign minand the national men of all parties are boldcusations against the pure patriot who is ba from Spain,-" peaceably, if we could; -That he will be elected by a perfect the nominee of the American Party. forcibly, if we must!" Ah! he is, indeed, rush of the people—such as has not been Then compare this man Buchanan—his a "pacific and conciliatory" man! He is seen since 1840-it were the veriest folly life, his measures, his antecedents, with the pink of propriety, and the soul of stillthose of MILLARD FILLMORE; and in the lat- ness and secretnesses of statesmanship!

tions over the present, and fearful forebod-

Position of Political Affairs. - The con-

ings for the future. For the second time, since the inauguration of the Republic, it has become necessary to settle certain great ple must again, by a decisive act, say, what

our political compact means. The first years of our National life were spent in establishing the relations of the States to the Federal Government,-avoiding, on the one hand, the concentration of Federalism; on the other, the dissolving tendency to State isolation. The exact connections of the States, and the Federal Union were happily settled,-producing a harmonious and strong Republic. This condition of things was not the result so much of practical legislation on questions of administrative policy, as it was of the abstract discussion before the people of the principles of our Constitution. For it is obvious, that during the period of the contest between the Republican and Federal parties, there was but little difference between them on matters of administrative policy;never, indeed, until the conclusion of all he questions that first divided and gave names to the respective organizations. As is usual, the two parties survived for a short of the original grounds of quarrel.

Then succeeded two political organizations, constructed from the ruins of both the Federal and Republican parties. The Whig and Democratic conflict commenced where the Republican and Federal was concluded. Both asserted the same doctrine,-viz:that the Constitution should be strictly construed, and that none but powers positively delegated to Congress, with such as were necessary to carry out that delegated jurisdiction, should be exercised. Yet, when the application of this principle of strict construction was made to measures of administrative policy, multiplied by the increasing legislation of the country, a wide difference in party issues at once marked the politics of the day. However, this difference only related to the application of principles settled by the struggle between the Federal and Republican parties.

This state of things lasted until the origin of the American Party. Questions of mere administrative policy had ceased to be substantial issues between the Whig and Democrat .- All measures of that character had been put to rest. There was nothing for the party out of power to live upon .-There was nothing for the party in power to sustain their organization, save the spoils of office. During the long Whig and Democratic struggle, certain pernicious practices had crept into vogue. Each faction desiring success, resorted to any means to secure advertisement, and send advertiser a number of paper containing first insertion, to Midview, Henry t. It became the fashion to call into party conflicts the foreign vote, as such-an independent force as it were. To swell this vote, our naturalization laws .- affording as they did, by reason of their loose structure, ample opportunities for violation,-were ruthlessly trampled upon, and thousandsa foreign horde, scarcely here long enough to recover from the the fatigue of a sea voyage,-determined by a fraudulent ballot, the most important questions for the Ameri-

Again: It was observed, that a certain Church, remarkable in its whole past history for its opposition to civil and religious liberty, -- antagonistic in its principles to a Republic, had thrown its ecclesiastical influence into the political arena, in certain portions of the country; and, by publications in its permanent and acknowledged organs, was urging the pursuance of this line of policy throughout the Union. The question of Slavery, so often made the hobby of the demagogue, for electioneering purposes, at length became a festering sore in the body politic, without a remedy from either of the old parties. Civil war was impending, inflamed by unprincipled partizans, and aggravated by the unwise measures of the Administration placed in power by the Democratic party. Thus it became the duty of all, who desired to preserve our liberties as transmitted to us from a long revolutionary struggle, to enforce, if possible, the principle, that Americans alone should control our country : - in other words, that this country should be free from foreign influence.

-We do not mean, by foreign influence the votes of citizens naturalized honestly, and thoroughly Americanized. But we mean that foreign vote that sympathizes with foreign objects, and seeks only foreign

This is the principle. The measure to accomplish it may be at first stringent, and apparently harsh, in the opinion of many affected by it. But, when the principle becomes fixed, by the adoption of inflexible and safe naturalization laws, and the elecetc., beg and plead. Go it, ye harmonious! ter, of blundering footsteps, of cynical life; Ostend convention; and joined Mason and tive franchise conserved by wholesome requote his anti-war speech,-replete with Soule, the flybustero, in putting forth the gulations in each State, the temporary pressure may and will be removed.

The same spirit that actuated the movement with reference to foreign influence, also directed attention to ecclesiastical interference. It is beyond all question, that the safety of our institutions requires a practical recognition of a free religion, and should be permitted.

Again: The permanency of the Union requires imperatively, that all further agitation of the slavery question should be at once and forever arrested. Let whatever legislation may be good, as well as what may be evil, stand; rather than sever the ties of our national brotherhood.

Thus we have outlined the three fundamental propositions, which have been offered to the country for its adoption, by the American Party. If they become the sentiment and deep-rooted policy of the land, our Union is safe; and the blessings of a united national Confederacy will be transmitted to the remotest generations.

New Adbertisements.

TEVIS & DAVIS, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., will attend to all busiess entrusted to their care, in the Courts of Shelby nd adjoining counties. Prompt attention given to he collection of claims CF Office in Wilson's Building, corner adjoining he office of Joshua Tevis, Esq

STRAYED OR STOLEN. ROM the stable of the subscriber, in Shelbyvil a LIGHT BAY MARE, three years old, abo 5 hands high, left hind foot white, mark on right uttock made by a kick. No other marks recollect-

d. A liberal reward will be paid for any informa-

on leading to her recovery. JOHN TEVIS. July 9, 1856.

NOTICE. T IS ORDERED, by the Board of Internal Improvement for Shelby county, that a semi-annual ividend of two per cent., viz: \$2 on each share of stock, in the Shelby Turnpike Road, be, and the same is hereby declared, and payable by the Treasurer to the Stockholders, on and after this date.

J. H. WILSON, Chairman B. I. I. S. C.
Shelbyville, July 1, [9,] 1856.

MORE WONDERS! EDMON'S VEGETABLE LINIMENT. for Man or Horse;—warranted to be one of the set valuable Liniments ever offered to the public most valuable Liniments ever offered to the public for Rheumatism, Sprains. Scalds, Burns, Chilblains, Cuts, Bruises, Spinal Affections, Ear-ache, Tooth-ache, Curbs, Splint, Spavin. Big Head, Wind Galls, Stiffness of the Joints, Fistula, Ring Bone, and Pole Evil, in its early stages. Use and be convinced. For sale by T. J. THROOP & BRO. Shelbyville, July 9, 1856.

BANK OF ASHLAND. THE Stockholders of the Bank of Ashland are hereby notified that there will be a meeting held at the office of the Kentucky Iron Coal and Manutime, in name and hostility, the extinction facturing Company, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, on Thursday, the 24th of July

HUGH MEANS C. W. WILSON, HIRAM FERGUSON C. C. VALDENAR, L. D. ROSS, J. W.RICHARDSON,

Ashland, April 28, 1856. The Stockholders of the Branch at this place s to Ashland, to elect Directors for the Bank here. ov the 14th July

Shelbyville, July 9, 1856. SHELBY COUNTY LAND OR SALE.—Having determined to change my location, I offer for sale the FARM on which I eside, situated in Shelby county, Kentucky, 10 miles from the Belleview orth of Shelbyville, and 1½ miles from the Belleview tation, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, ontaining 372 ACRES. Said land is in a high state of cultivation; 240 acres cleared, with an abundance of timber;—the timber in blue grass; an inexhaustible pond, and also several never failing springs. There is on the premises a large new frame Dwelling, built in the modern style; also a superior Cookhouse near by; a Dairy, Icehouse, Smokehouse, very superior Well within fitte for the cookhouse of the cookhou very superior Well within fitty feet, good Negro Cabins; Buggyhouse, Carriagehouse and Grainery all Caoins; Suggynouse, Carriagehouse and Grainery all in one, and well arranged; a superior Barn, and Stabling for fifteen head of horses, built within the past eighteen months;—in fact, all of the above mentioned buildings are new, and well arranged. The farm is in a good neighborhood, with churches convenient, and a High School now building within two miles. All things considered, the superiority of the land, its improvements, and locality, within two hours' ride of Louisville, make it as desirable as any farm in Shelby county.

ish to purchase; to whom I will take pleasure in showing the premises. If not sold privately soon, I will sell it, with all of my Stock, in the fall.

ALSO, 57 Yearling Mules, well selected, for

The Louisville Journal and Lexington Observe and Reporter will publish the above weekly eight times—unless ordered out sooner—and send bills to this office for collection; please call attention to the

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Shelbyville July1, 1856: 2 Arnett, J. W. Head, C. P. Blush, James Hoffman, Isaac Reed, Martha E Blackburn, Jno. Holstein, H. G. Russell, Virginia Brown, Francis Irvine, M. L. C. Summers, Ben. Bull, Austin Knight, G. N. Bird, Miss M. J. Kidder, H. M. Speer, Laura Loeb, E. Scott, Wm. G.
Martin, W. C. Stanford, L. B.
McDonald, J. D. Thompson & C.
Martin, J. W. Wilson, Ann V. ampbell, E. M. O'Neil, Dr. E. P. Willis W Pruett, Moses B. Web, Elvira Waller, Jos. M Willett, Hel en Nichols, Eliza Pherell, Mary Rucker, Dr. G. Forbis, Mary J.

Reeve, N. C. J. L. ELLINGWOOD PM

ASSETS-VIZ: ny Stock, pa 50 bonds Albany City par. \$22,000 cost 22,622 50 Water Stock, par, 40 bonds Erie Railroad 50,000 cost 52,500 00 Real Estate in Hartford, Louisville, Kv., 10 bonds Hudson River and Cincinnati, Ohio, Office Furniture and Library, 13,500 cost 14,105 98 6 bonds N. Y. Cen tral Railroad Loans on stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, first lien, Premium notes on Life Policies, bearing running to maturity, Special deposits with Phœ iterest accrued up to January 1st. 1856. Quarterly and semi-annual premiums 11,452 11 due subsequent to January 1st, 1856. remiums on policies in hands of agents,

\$97,268 45 New York, June 6, 1856.
MORRIS FRANKLIN, President. PLINY FREEMAN, Actuary.

Morris Franklin, President of the New York life Insurance Company, being duly affirmed, doth clare and say that, to the best of his knowledge, in formation and belief, the above statement is correct and true; that all the investments therein referred to ere made in good faith, and not for any temporary expediency; that the assets of the said Company were, at the date of the said statement, \$1,059,008 65, as therein set forth, and invested as the MORRIS FRANKLIN.

Affirmed this 6th day of June, 1856, before me. J. A. STANSBURY, Com'r. of Deeds. A true copy from the original on file in this office.

THOMAS S. PAGE, Auditor. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Ky., Frankfort, July 1, 1856.

Auditora's Office,
Frankfort, Ky., July 1, 1856.
This is to certify that T.J. THROOP, as Agent of
the New York Life Insurance Company, of New
York, at [Shelbyville,] Shelby county, has filed in
this office the statements and exhibits required by
the provisions of an act, entitled, "An act to regulate
Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved
March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is
possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dellars, as required by said act, the said T. J. Throop, as Agent as aforesaid, is nereby licensed and permitted to take risks and trans-act business of insurance at his office io Shelbyville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day

and year above written.
THOMAS S. PAGE, Auditor. SHELBY COUNTY COURT CLERK'S OFFICE, ?

for Shelby and surrounding country July 2, 1856. si856

A DEAD SHOT.

ISH it distinctly understood, that all who ar lebted to me, must settle up, and pay their in debtedness by the first day of August, 1856. sction will be shown. JOS Shelbyville, Ky., July 9, 1856.

OF HARTFORD, CONN. the Auditor of Public Accounts, of the State THE Capital Stock is FIVE HUNDRED THOU-SAND DOLLARS, and is paid up, and invest-ed in the following Assets, as submitted to the Stock-holders:

May 1st, 1859.

and N. Haven R. R. Co., \$60,000 00 105 Shares Stock Hartford and Providence and Fish-kill R. R. Co. preferred 7.350 00 Worcester R. R. Co., (a) Shares Stock Conn. 12,500 00 River R. R. Co., @ 50, 50 shares St'k Conn. River Co., (2) 25, 72 Mortgage bonds 6 &7's Hartford and New Haven and H. P. & F. R. R. Cos Mortgage income Bonds @ 500, . 4.500 60 10.200 00 Bonds, @ 102, Milwaukie City 10's Bonds, @ 100, 5,000 00 10 Hartford City 6's Bonds, shares Stock Stafford 5.150 00 Bank @ 103, 50 shares Stock Citizens' Bank, Waterbury, @ 103 5,150 00 36 shares St'k Eagle Bank Providence, par 50 00 (a)

Bank, Hartford, par 100 200 shares Stock Far. & Mech. Bank Hartford, par 100 @ 130, 308 shares Stock Exchange 26,000 00 Bank Hartford, par 50, @ 15,400 00

00 shares St'k State Bank 25,600 00 Hartford, par 100, @ 128, 00 shares Stock City Bank Hartford, par 100 shares St'k Bank Har Co., Hartford, par 100, @ 50 shares St'k Conn. Riv. B'k, Hart. par 50, @ 651, 59 shares Stock Hartford

0 shares Stock Bank of

America, New York, par

par 100, @ 98, O shares St'k Bank New

80 Shares Stock Broadway

Bank, New York, par 25,

@121, Stock People's

400 shares St'k Union B'k,

Bank, N. York, par 100,

Bank, New York, par 50,

200 shares Stock Ocean

shares Stock Metro

and Drovers' Bank, New

York, par 25, @ 127, 00 shares Stock Importers and Traders' Bank, New

Bank, N. York, par 100,

) shares St'k Merchants'

Bank, New York, par 50,

Bank, New York, par

Bank New York, par 20,

Co. Bank, N. York, par

50 @1321, 90 shares St'k U. S. Trus

Co. New York, par 100,

shares st'k N. Y. Life

Ins. & Trust Co. N York,

& Traders' Bank, Jersey

Ins. & Tr. Co., par 100,

nix Bank,

Cash on hand.

and others,

Capital Stock,

Bank.

Money due the Company secured by

sits with Hart.

Special deposits with State

Special deposits with Farmers & Mechanics' B'k.

rest accrued on th

nces due from Agents

Deduct balances due

Surplus, balance of profit

Losses due and unpaid; none

Losses adjusted and not due Losses in suspense, wait-

are various-uninsural

ses resisted, (the causes

interest, fraud, suspicions

and loss account

ing further proof,

from the Company,

100, @ 109,

York, par 100, @ 103,

par 100, (a) 110,

N. York, par 50 100 shares Stock Hanover

100, @ 120, 50 shares Stock Bank Re-

100, @ 125,

(a)120.

@110.

Bank Hartford, par 100, Oak Bank, Hartford, par 100@113, Ex. Bank, N. York, par 50, @ 110, 200 shares St'k North Riv. er Bank, New York, par 50, @ 100, 800 shares St'k Mechan Bank, New York, par 25 America, New York, par 100, @ 106,

100 shares St'k Ba'k Con As I am determined to sell, all are invited who

Midview P. O., Ky., July 9, 1856. too860

LIST OF LETTERS

Yates, Jilson

STATEMENT OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. P to the 1st of January, 1856, made in conform ty with the requirement of the law of Kentucky

\$1.059,008 65 osses due and unpaid, Do. adjusted and not due. . . . Do. unadjusted and in suspense wait-\$52,500 00 9.300 00 ing proof, .
Do. resisted, believed to be fraudulent 13,000 00 16,468 45 Taxes in litigation, about, 6.000 00

State of New York, Sct.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

and transact business of insurance at his office in Shelbyville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the availa-ble capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day In testimony whereol, I have Intestimony whereol, I have and year above written.

THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor. July 1, 1856. }
true copy from the copy on file in my office.
H. A. CHINN, Clerk Shelby County Court. THOMAS J. THROOP, Agent for Shelby and surrounding country.

July 9, 1856. JAS. L. CALDWELL, Agent

who neglect to do so, may rest assured that I shall place their accounts and notes in the hands of officers This is a dead shot, and no favor or

STATEMENT OF THE ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

Languages.

J L. CALDWELL, Esq., Professor of Political Science.
Mis. Mary L. Palmer. Teacher of Mathematics.
Miss Sue Tichenor. Teacher of Natural Sciences.
Miss Lucy Coller, Teacher of English Branches.
Miss Emily DuPuy, Principal Primary Department Kentucky, as required by "an Act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," ap-proved March 3, 1856:

Mr. G. H. NASON, Teachers of Ornamental Mrs. E. B. NASON, Branches. Terms-per Session of Five Months: Board, including washing, lights, and fire in sleeping rooms, morning and night,

Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior Class) Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Senior French, Spanish, or German Languages, each, Music, on Piano or Guitar, Use of Instruments
Drawing and Painting, each, No extra charge for Ancient Languages
The One-half of all charges payable in advance.
No deduction made for absence, unless in case protracted illness. Pupils received at any time, and charged to the end of the session.

The next Scholastic Year will commence on Monday, August 25, 1856, and will continue without intermission, except one week at Christmas holidays, until about the middle of June, 1857.

T. R. PALMER,
J. W. GOODMAN. 10,000,00 25,200,00

7,875 00

34.447 00

11,000 00

24,000 00

10.600 00

24.000 00

18,750 00

18,000 00

14,520 00

23,600 00

13,271 50

23,200 00

16,350 00

5.662 50

24,300 00

50,000 00

25,000 00

25,000 00

25,000 00

500,000 00

500,733 60

35,156 58

or printing and other minor contingent expenses.

THO. A. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

HARTFORD, May 1, 1856.

STATE OF CONN., HARTFORD COUNTY, SS.

ace, duly qualified to administer oaths, Thomas

Hartford, June 12, 1856. SS.
Personally appeared before me, a Justice of th

A. ALEXANDER, Secretary, and made solemn oath that the foregoing statement of the assets and condi-

A copy from the original on file in this office. Auditor's Office, Kentucky, July 1, 1856. THO. S. PAGE, Auditor.

July 1, 1856. This is to certify that JAMES L. CALDWELL

ons of an act, entitled, "An act to regulate Ager

cies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the sat-

transact business of insurance at his office

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT. KY. ?

tion of the Ætna Insurance Company is true.
HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace.

28,638 71 11,114 10

1,425 00 353,091 50

Shelbyville, June 25, 1856. toe858 MALE HIGH SCHOOL. THE subscriber proposes to open in the town of Shelbyville, Ky., on the first Monday in September next, a High School for the education of young gentlemen, in which the course of studies will embrace all that in the best institutions of this class, is 1.872 00 32,400 00 usually included in the departments of Ancient and Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Siences, English Literature and Philosophy

As the wants of the School may require, the best ualified assistants will be employed; and every effort in his power will, at all times, be made to render this School deserving of public patronage.

The customary rates of tuition will be charged.

Students from a distance can be accommodated

Educational Notices.

FEMALE COLLEGE,

JOSEPH KNEPHLER, Prof. of Instrumental Music. Miss E. P. KIRK Assistant Teacher of Instrumental

SHELBYVILLE, KY.-1856-57.
T. R. PALMER, A. M., President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science.
J. W. Goodman, A. M., Professor of Ancien

5 00

with board in private families. J. W. DODD.

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between J. P. Allen & Co., in the manufacture of Rope, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Shelby Van-natta having sold his interest in said concern. JOHN P. ALLEN,

4.520 00 167.829 50 Shelbyville, June 14, 1856. The business will be continued at the same place, under the same style, where we will always pay th highest price in cash for hemp. JOHN P. ALLEN & CO.

June 25, 1856. W. H. DIX UMBER MERCHANT, north side of Main, be-tween Jackson and Hancock streets, Louisville, has on hand a large and good assortment of dry Pine Lumber, Shingles, dressed Flooring, Joist Scantling, &c., to which he would invite the attention of builders and others in want of Lumber. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly filled at the lowest

arket prices. January 30, 1856. tf837 FREIGHT BY RAILROAD. HE undersigned have made arrangements with the Louisville and Frankfort Rail Road Compa ny to convey Freight to and from Louisville, via.
Eminence to and from Shelbyville.
The public are therefore informed, that we will

transport to and from Lousville, all freight which the people of Shelbyville or vicinity may have to trans-port, promptly and satisfactorily. Groceries will be delivered in Shelbyville from Louisville at 20 cents per 100 lbs.; Dry Goods at 25 cents per 100 lbs.; Coal at 12½ cents per bushel. All other freight at similar

Rope and other freight will be transported from Shelbyville and delivered at the Depot in Louisville at 19 cents per 100 lbs. Wheat and other Grain, will byville, and delivered at the Louisville Depet at 12 to cents per bushel.

We solicit the public cus employ us, that no effort will be spared upon our part The Particular.—All Freight should be distinctly directed, "By L. & F. Railroad, via. Eminence,"

o prevent delay or miscarriage.

JOHN W. MARTIN,

HARVEY TUCKER.

Shelby ville, April 30, 1856. LOTTERY NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF LOTTERIES, Baltimore, April 18, 1856. THE undersigned, Commissioners of Lotteries the State of Maryland, being in receipt daily letters from various portions of the country, making inquiry as to Lottery Schemes with which the country is flooded, and which purport to be "DECIDED BY THE DRAWINGS OF THE MARYLAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERIES," takes this method to answer all such letters of inquiry, and inform the public that all Latteries purporting to be decided by the Maryland Drawings are gross frauds; that certain parties who style themselves Morris & Co., and pretend to be Managers or Sole Agents for the Grand Charter Lotteries at Cleveland, Ohio, are impostors, and said lottery a fraud, having neither legal or presumptive existence; and that another fictitious firm, styled Murry & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, are also impostors, and all lotteries which they profess to be managers

or agents for, are also trauds.
RICHARD FRANCE, of this city, is the Contractor for drawing the Maryland Lotteries. The business is conducted under the firm of R. FRANCE & CO., as Managers, and they have no sole agents in the city of Baltimore. There are, however, some forty licensed venders for the State of Maryland, who derive license under him, through this office, to sell needs in the Maryland Latteries. derive license under him. through tickets in the Maryland Lotteries.

D. H. McPHAIL.

Commissioner of Lotteries for the State of Maryland May 14, 1856. hm852

SEWING MACHINES. A LL persons who desire to obtain full and relia ble information respecting Singer's Sewing Maring them, and all other particulars—cando so by applying at our office, No. 323 Broadway, New York, by letter or in person for I. M. Singer & Co.'s Gazette. This paper is devoted entirely to the Sewing Machine interest. Copies will be supplied grat-

N. B.—The unparalelled success of our Sewing Machines has induced several fraudulent imitations of them, besides numerous infringements of our pat nts-of which we own sixteen. Suits for the in ents—of which we own sixteen. Suits for the infringement of our patents have recently been decided in our favor in the United States Circuit Courts in New Yore and New Jersey. In these suits the great principle of holding down the fabric to be sewed to the surface of the Machine, by a yielding pressure, which is used in all Sewing Machines—has been fully established. The Wheeler & Wilson, and the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines. as we allege, each infringe the service of the surface of the work of the surface of the surface of the Machines. The Wheeler & Wilson, and the Grover & Baker Sewing Machines. as we allege, each infringe the surface of three distinct patents owned by us. We have suits against them in several of the U.S. Courts, which will soon be tried. We hereby caution the public not to buy any infringing Machines, as they can be com pelled by law to stop using them, and to pay costs and

Local Agents wanted to make sales of our improved Sewing Machines. To persons properly qual-ified for the business, a rare opportunity for profitable and pleasant employment is offered.

and pleasant employment is outered.

New and improved machines exchanged on liberal terms for old machines of every kind.

1. M. SINGER & CO.,

Principal Office, 323 Broadway, N. Y.

April 30, 1856.

The greatest Medical Discovery of the age is AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS. HEY don't help complaint

but they cure then One box has cured Dyspepsia. Three boxes have cured the rst cases of Scrofula Two boxes have cured Erysipe-

One box always cures the Jaur Boils-often less than one does it.
Two boxes have completely cured the worst of ul

s Agent for the Ætna Insurance Company of Hart-ord, Connecticut, at Shelby county, has filed in this fice the statements and exhibits required by the procers on the legs.
Small doses seldom fail to cure the Piles One dose cures the headache arising from a foul

tomach.
Strong doses often repeated expel every worm from
he body. They should be given to children, who are
dways more or less afflicted with this scourge.
As a gentle Physic they have no equal.
One box cures derangement of the Liver. isfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said JAMES L. CALDWELL as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks. One box cures derangement of the Liver. Half a box cures a Cold. They purify the blood, and thus strike at the foun-

nt do accomplish an unaccountable amount of good. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical Chemist, owell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists and Dealers Medicine through this section.

ly taking ground for MILLARD FILLMORE.

Garland.

This is the time of shadow and of flowers, When roads gleam white for many a winding When gentle breezes fan the lazy hours,
And balmy rest repays the time of toil—
When purple hues and shifting beams beguile The tedious sameness of the heath-grown moor— When the old grandsire sees, with placid smile The sun burnt children frolic round his door, And trellised roses deck the cottage of the poor.

The time of pleasant evenings, when the moon Rises accompanied by a single star,
And rivals e'en the brilliant Summer noon,
In the clear radiance which she pours afar—
No stormy winds her hour of peace to mar,
Or stir the fleecy clouds which nelt away
Beneath the wheels of her illuminated car;
While many a river trembles in her ray,
And silver gleams the sands round many on ocean bay

Oh, the heart lies hushed, afraid to beat Oh, the heart lies hushed, afraid to beat
In the deep absence of all other sound;
And home is sought with loath and lingering feet
As though that shining tract of fairy ground
Once left and lost might never more be found;
And happy seems the lite that gipsies lead,
Who make their nests where mossy banks abound,
In nooks where unplucked wild flowers shed their seed
A canvass spreading tent the only roof they need.

Miscellaneans.

Some of these Days,-BY. C. GRIEVE. CHAPTER I.

I had a royal estate upon the Mississippi, about a hundred miles above Orleans, managed by a man who was both a treasure and a curiosity; for he was perfectly competent, entirely devoted to my interest, and supremely honest. He must have been purposely created to take charge of my business. I think he was convinced of the fact-was proud of it, and believed that Fate and Nature had constituted him special guardian to my helpless self.

Then I had bank stock and wharf property in Orleans, which paid me a great income. Christian Corke's nephew-a merchant there-collected this and paid it to me halfyearly. I had nothing to do even in my own affairs. You have seen some people world will not let help themselves. Well, it ing was to be different and dual. seems I am one of that sort. Everybody

My father and mother slept under their marble slab, among the orange trees. Once I had a wee sister, long ago. Her little urn glistened under the orange trees, too. There was no one to control me, not even dear old Aunt Deborah, who was my only near relative, and who kept my house, because she did not know what that boy George would do without some one to look after him. In her eyes I was human perfection, and she waited on me even more than the rest.

My own master, an ample fortune, and nothing to do-what a trinity of qualities. the floor. I read everything, from romances to polemics-from bagatelles to science-from poetry to politics-rode, hunted, and knew society from Boston to Orleans. I felt very comfortable, and was perfectly satisfied with my world as it was.

I had reached the mature of age of sixand-twenty, without committing matrimony-worse still, had never tendered heart damp around me. Unz whined piteously, make the proffer.

time she had "kept up a mighty hinting. One evening she unmasked her guns and opened their battery upon me,

"George, do you know you were twentysix, last week ?" said the old lady, looking under her specs at me, as I lay on a couch in the the back parlor, teasing Una and reading Juvenal.

"I have a vague idea of the fact, Aunt ken. Deb. All the servants came for presents, That looked like a birthday, somewhat.' "You are getting old fast, George."

every twelve months. But that's about the had taken to keep in the dining-room. average, auntie, is it not!" "George, it is time you were married,"

said the old lady, with evident effect, lay-

"What for, auntie?" "Why, everybody gets married. Don't you intend ever to be married, and do like else fur to be dar, 'ceptin you. Git up, other people?"

"Well, I reckon so, Aunt Deb, some of these days.' "Some of these days, indeed! Why

not now, George?"

suppose, and I am sure I don't know any clare, you's dreamin' agin, Mass George. one whom I want, and no one shows a great Git up fo you git fast asleep." desire for me."

and fat-long and short-blonde and bru- a lady I did not know, and then to spirit nette-expatiating on their merits as she her away as soon as I was married. cognize his right of election, and be but too just as she always did, innocent, simple happy to take charge of his keys.

But I would not select one; on the coned quite sad. She would have been angry last night?' if the thing had been possible, but it was not; so, bidding me a mournful 'good night,' after reading my bible a little while." she betook herself to her room.

"Good night, Aunt Deb," I replied to her adieu. "Don't be uneasy, I'll get married, just to please you, some of these days."

der, soliloquized I, after auntie had gone. very odd, but no doubt, Jim was right. I Married! bah, twenty years hence will do must have been dreaming. for that, but not now, not now-some of But it was a strange dream; with an al-

ed up the front parlor with a profusion of doubt was a dream, but still, was so far a white flowers, and went out without say- reality, that I felt that then and thenceforth ing anything to me.

Bye-and-bye, persons, most of whom would be to any other. were strangers to me, entered and ranged That day my whole mind was taken up had a sort of expectant look, and conver- Brownie. As a matter of course, I scarce- stood Brownie on the pier. sed in low tones-none of them came into ly spoke to any one. Aunt Deb noticed it, my room, said anything to me, or in any and supposed I was conning over her good though they could not very well help seeing up to my couch and endeavored to improve himself." me. I was rather surprised at this, but sup- the occasion. posing it was one of Aunt Deb's church arrangements, with which I never meddled, thinking over what we were talking about stop.

lay still, waiting to see what would turn up. last night." Presently, a strange minister, whose long white hair floated freely over his still rud- ing myself with a start. dy face and sacerdotal robes, took his stand at the end of the room, and almost at the married, and you said you would think dies who went ashore?"

same moment six couples entered, and approaching him, filed off to the right and left. "I inter-This looked marvelously like a marriage was to take place. Several of the gentlemen were my own intimate friends, but I means."

I intend to get married, Auth Deb, by all means."

I cast my eyes mournfully towards the wharf, where Brownie was still standing, and waved my handkerchief towards her. She returned the signal. Just then, some "Excited imagination—thund

high time that I should know what sort of capers were about to be cut, so unexpectedly to me, in my own house, so laying down the Juvenal, I patted Una on the head to keep her quiet, and was about to advance towards my company, when I saw Aunt Deb standing at the door of the room I was in, beckoning to me.

As a matter of course, I went to her, feeling sure that she understood and could tell me the how and why of this strange proce-

"Brownie is waiting for you, George," said Aunt Deb, in a low tone, as a young lady in bridal dress and veil, stepped thro' the door and stood before me.

She was indeed lovely. Hair of that rich lustrous brown, which is the most beauti- no, all I could do was to repeat what the with a nut-brown tint mingling with the these days." ber that I had ever imagined.

we advanced to the minister and took our portrait, which threw her in ecstacies. places before him. The solemn marriage ritual of the Episcopal church proceeded, made more solemn still by the deep pathos of the old bishop's voice, and I, George, pledged my faith to her-Brownie-under the solemn sanction of the church. I lifted her veil and pressed my lips to hers. I had kissed bright lips before, many a time, but never as now. There was a something there, I have often since striven in vain to know what, the memory of which will cling to me forever. It seemed as if a new soul was entering into my soul, and mingon whom everybody waits, and whom the ling with it, and that thenceforward my be-

op's face, and separating us with his hand, he said quietly-

"Not yet, George, not yet. You are hers, and she is yours, but you must love her before you can possess her."

strange cold smile, while the bridal cortege closed round my wife and slowly followed the bishop from the room, leaving me as-

Aunt Deb closed the procession. As she queer look on her face-

these days." The lights went out one by one, leaving me there. The night air grew chill and and hand to any one, and what some will and rubbed herself tremulously against

zled, pestered, and sadly out of humor. I dear, sweet little wife-" Was not this behaving badly? Aunt thought over the awkward position in which the universe.

> "What's the matter now?" I exclaimed, half asleep, as I found myself roughly sha-

"Time you was gitten up, Mass George. and you had dinner enough for a regiment. Bose bells dun ring. Miss Deb she dun bin waitin' breckfas for you long timeshe say, please cum," grunted Jim, a young "Yes, Aunt Deb, at the rate of one year ebony of a dozen years, whom the butler

"Is Miss Deb at the table?" yawned I. long; I reckon she dun set down and git up ing aside blank cartridges, and shotting her agin a dozen times. You aint sick nor nothin', is you, Mass George?"

"Who else is at table with her. Jim?"

"Der aint nobody else. Der aint nobody Mass George." "Where are all those people who were

here last night?" "Well, der warnt nobody here, as I knows on, 'ceptin you and Miss Deb. Mass Corke I go?" and I went on packing my trunk "Well, Aunt Deb, if I was married, I be cum to the house after sunset, but he with the determination of finding Brownie would have to be married to somebody, I never cum in. All dem people-well, I de- if she was above ground, and of marrying you don't know how miserable I feel.'

"Dreaming. Well, maybe I am, but I'll praise-worthy industry, passed in review as I could, went down, determined to know | few more with that, until at last I found mybefore me the whole catalogue of her young upon what sort of pretence Aunt Deb had self on the Ohio river, at a pretty little any girl I ever saw; so said I, 'Well that's lady acquaintance-old and young-thin ventured to entrap me into matrimony with town upon the Virginia shore.

brought them forth, as a shopman would Before going to the breakfast-room, I by old lady relatives, that her nephew, wheels either upon the grass or carriage and the favored fair one would at once re- was sitting at the head of the table, looking hearted, and good as she could be.

"Aunt Deb," I asked at length, "what trary declined them all. Aunt Deb look- became of you, when you left the parlor,

"Went straight to bed, honey-that is "Nobody here last night, after sunset. was there?'

"Nobody, that I heard of, George. What should I get married for, I won- plain she was not deceiving me. It was

these days, some of these days-and trim- most tangible reality I could see Brownie ming the light, stretched myself again upon then before me, with every line and lineathe lounge in the back parlor, and went on ment perfectly distinct, and the low rich seen him if he had been, and you say you'll tones in which she repeated the marriage know him?" After awhile the servants came in, light- vow were still sounding in my ear. It no

way recognized the fact of my existence, advice. After supper she drew her rocker

"Well, George, I hope you have been ashore here. I'll pay any amount if you'll

"What's that, Aunt Deb," I asked, rous-"Why, you know, I advised you to get

"I intend to get married, Aunt Deb, by

would marry any of those girls do you.

you do, you are very much mistaken." "Well, I can tell you, sir, they are all mighty good girls. If they wont suit you I should like to know who you do intend to marry?'

"Why, Brownie, of course." "Why, the lady that-I can't tell you

the rest of her name just yet, Aunt Deb, all I can tell you is that her first name is Brownie, and that I shall be married to her." "When, George?"

thing I would like to know; but I did not; us together.

seemed to wrap around mine, and the two why I had never told her more about it, handkerchief fluttering from the window. hands as it were absorbed by each other. and when I was to visit her. On all these Almost unconscious of what I was do- subjects I had to fight very shy, but made know not what, I placed her hand upon if she was handsome, for there I was fully If he did I could never catch the other. my arm, and with my eyes fixed on her, posted, and gave the old lady a full length

> CHAPTER III. Things went on as usual for two or three nonths. Though it was only a dream, the train going?" Brownie had become to me a real being, my household friend, every-day companion, and pure divinity; somebody to set the one, so I only knew that Brownie was with, ride with, walk with, talk to-she was, indeed, to me

"A form of life and light,

The morning star of memory. when, as was not unfrequently the case, I mendous. Eatables were rare at any price, found myself among ladies, my strong ten- and money could command no better lod-I was about to fold her in my arms, to dency was toward drawing comparisons be- ging than a very small mattrass upon the take her as mine, as part of myself, when tween them and Brownie, weighing them ball-room floor. As fairy feet were moa strange smile came across the old bish- in the balance and finding them most lamentably wanting.

One bright afternoon in the early spring, I was sauntering along the street in Mobile, lazily smoking a cigar, and thinking much more, and wish for her much longer, about Brownie, when I was met by a party coming up. Seeing people close to me I objected and argued in vain. To all I I raised my eyes, and there, to my astonurged the bishop replied only with his ishment and joy, stood Brownie herself before me.

sprung forward and clasped her in my arms. tounded and half stupified in the middle of She threw hers around my neck, and our lips met with the same warm, clinging kiss, which made our bridal salute. Brownie assed out of the door she stopped a mo- was a living, sentient being. We had real- in. Once in, I ascertained that the centre tion of the great Napoleon would have exment, faced round to me, and said with a ly been married. They had taken her from of the room was occupied by a huge cotill- ercised little or no influence on his suc-"Some of these days, George, some of do it, and let Aunt Deb, the old sinner, side, while the lookers on stood around I had her once more, and I'd like to see anybody separate us again.

"Oh, Brownie, dear Brownie," said I, kissing her again and again, without thinkthink the height of atrocity, had seen no my knees, till she half aroused me from my ing for a moment of what the passers by one to whom I had ever felt inclined to stupor, and I went up to my chamber, puz- would say. "I have you now, my own

Deb evidently thought so. True, she never I was, as well as my confused faculties these days," and there stood that confount they said. openly expressed the opinion, but for some would permit, and finally went to sleep, ded old Bishop, with his strange smile and with a distinct determination to find out in silver tones. He put his hand on my arm As time passed, her hints grew stronger .-- the morning, whether I was really and le- and unwound it, with the other hand lifted gally married to Brownie, and if I was, to Brownie into a carriage, and leaping in afhave her back in spite of all the bishops in ter her with an activity surprising in so bulky a man, drove off.

But he was not to elude me so, and, as the carriage started, I made a desperate spring after it and caught the door with my right hand. There was a wild shriek, and I found myself hurled with violence to the ground.

I gathered myself up and looked. I was not in Mobile but in the back parlor. Confound it, I had been dreaming again. When I sprung after Brownie, my foot came down upon Una. Her yelp was the shriek I had eard. Her struggles upset me. For aught "Yes, sir, she is so, been dar ever so I know I may have been hugging and kissing the sofa instead of Brownie.

Aunt Deb found me packing my trunk. "What is that for, George?" queried the old lady.

"Going somewhere, ma'm," I replied dutifully.

"Going to see Brownie, George?" "Certainly, Aunt Deb, where else should

her if I did find her. It was a beautiful spring day when I set out, and began to steam up the Mississippi, Whereupon, my good aunt, with most soon see, and making my toilet as rapidly spending a few days with this friend, and a

An Ohio river mail boat came along and I took passage in her, intending to go to I ever saw; at least I think so.' Pittsburgh, strike across the country eastshow and recommend his wares, indulging went to the front door and examined the ward, and perhaps go to Cape May or Sarin that fine belief, universally entertained turf of the lawn. There was no trace of atoga, or wherever else chance might lead me. As I stepped on the boat, in the dusk, George, had only to designate a preference, track, and when I went in, the old lady I met an old college mate, and lighting a cigar from his, stood near the gangway talking to him without entering the cabin, until

between ten and eleven o'clock, when the boat stopped at the Wheeling pier. "Clear the gangway there, gentlemen out with them mail bags. Hurrah with the baggage there, boys," shouted the mate. not hang here a second longer than we can help. Push on now with your ladies, sir, every body's ashore but you; hate to hur-I looked hard at the old lady. It was ry you, but carry the mail and 'hind time.'

> liar to me, said -"I hate to leave this boat for I know he'

"Pshaw, coz, you're foolish. You'd have

"Yes, and I know he's here." I stepped forward to see who they were I was wedded to that woman, and never the lashings thrown off, and the boat began sisted that he was on the boat with her, themselves about the lighted room. They with the memory of my dream and of The lamp fell full on their faces, and there About two weeks ago she said she saw him

"Couldn't, sir, if you'd give me all Vir ginny. 'Taint no sort of use to talk about it-'hind time." "Well, tell me who were those last la-

"Can't tell, sir, came aboard since dinner, going east-eastern people, may be.'

shouting to one of his fellows. Well, bad as it was, the evil was not

sooner. There was a poser-when? exactly the ing for her, and trust to Providence to bring the, and could say nothing but "Brownie!"

ful in the world--a clear semi-brunette, Aunt Deo of my dream said: "Some of Washington to Philadelphia to join a party, only said, "O George!" but her soft small warm blood in her cheek-a large, full, dark Aunt Deb looked at me dubiously and Relay House. Another train was moving absorbing clasp. I looked round to see blue eye-a little active figure, yet round asked me no more questions then. But, slowly by. I was leaning my head listless- that no one was noticing us, drew her out and exquisite in its proportion, and a mo- though the best old soul in the world, she ly against the car window, when, from the of the door, and throwing over her head bility of feature, which telegraphed in the still was remotely descended from Eve, and opposite car, I heard some one exclaim, the first scarf I laid my hand on, we wanface every feeling as rapidly as it entered it was hard to know that a wedding was "Oh, there he is, look!" I turned my head dered through the long dining-room into the heart. She was such a woman as I on the carpet, and have her imagination carelessly, and there at the car window, that glorious old portico which runs the had never seen before, and cannot remem- stop there. So, in the next week, at odd for one second, I saw Brownie looking at whole length of the building. times, she tried to get at Brownie's history, me, her eyes radiant and her cheeks glow- Along that old portico we walked that and when hers met mine there was a some- rents were living; how long I had known their steam, the trains rushing away in op- last dancer left, and the band put up their

I hunted up the conductor at once; as a matter of course, he was in the furtherest car. ing, and controlled by some influence, I up for it when Aunt Deb wanted to know It was impossible for him to stop the train. "Never mind, colonel," said he, conso

> "Hang some of these days. Where was Which train was it? One was going south, the other west. I had noticed but

days!"

going somewhere away from me. My Philadelphia party determined to go to strychine. to the Virginia Springs, and a few days saw us half covered with dust emptied from a stage coach at the White Sulphur. It was were to be had.

They gave me a good cabin on a grassy glorious one, I think, in the world, took my nap, eat a capital supper and dressed; by Almost beside myself with happiness, I that time the band was audible in the ball-I had nothing else to do, I went too.

The ball-room was crowded, especially me, and I had been fool enough to let them ion of half a dozen or more couples to a make me think I had been dreaming. Well, half a dozen deep. As a man will do in a strange place, I got a good deal into the rear, and began to look over the crowd to see if I could see any familiar faces.

Before me stood a very pretty girl, leanwould say. "I have you now, my own dear, sweet little wife—"
"Not yet, George, not yet. Some of these days," and there stood that confounded old Bishop, with his strange smile and

"Where's your cousin?" he asked, pres ently.

'In her cabin,' was the reply. will be in after awhile. She's a little nervous, to-night. I declare it is so funny; and the bright young thing leand back her head and laughed, as if she was enjoying something hugely. What makes her nervous this evening:

does she expect a declaration!' I do not know that she does; but she has been saying for the last two hours, that he is here, and they are to meet now at last. 'Tis the strangest notion that ever got into a clever girl's head, and you know there is no mistake about her being cle-

'Very smart woman, indeed,-unusually so,-but tell me all about that. I've heard of some queer notions she had about somebody, but never could get at the story. Tell me all about it, won't you!'

'Well, I'll tell you. Last winter, some where about the first of December, we were down at Uncle Harry's, in Mississipoi. Coz and I used to sleep together .-One night, about two or three o'clock, she woke me up. 'Bettie,' said she, 'Bettie, I'm married, and they've taken me away from my husband, or him from me, and

'I knew she had been dreaming, and supposed she was only half awake then; so I thought I'd talk to her, find out her dream, and laugh at her about it in the morning, for she always cared less about beaux than a pity, Coz. Was he handsome?' Yes, Bettie he was the handsomest mar

'Did you used to know him, Coz?' 'Never saw him before they married him me. But oh, Bettie! I do love him so

dearly! Where is he!' 'He'll be back presently, I reckon .-What was his name?' 'George.'

'George who! What was his other name? ·I don't know; - and sighing wearily, he turned over and went to sleep again.' 'In the morning I jested her about it, but she took it very gravely. She seid she had been married to George, and he had been separated from her. She loved him very body's ashore but you; hate to hurry you, but carry the mail and 'hind time."

As the ladies spoken to were hurried past, a low voice, which seemed very familiar to me, said—

"I hate to leave this boat for I know he's "In the morning I jested her about it, but she wished it very gravely. She seid she took it very gravely. She seid she had been married to George, and he had been separated from her. She loved him very dearly, and knew she would be his wife one of these days; but she wished she could be then. Well, every now and she would talk to me about George; but, except being able to describe him very minutely, she can tell nothing of her dreams; it seems so confused, she cannot get it seems so confused, she cannot get it and the promises.

"In the morning I jested her about it, but she wished she took it very gravely. She seid she had been married to George, and he had been married to George, and he had been separated from her. She loved him very dearly, and knew she would be his wife one of these days; but she wished she could be then. Well, every now and she would talk to me about George; but, except being able to describe him very minutely, she can tell nothing of her dreams; it seems so confused, she cannot get it 'In the morning I jested her about it, but past, a low voice, which seemed very fami- except being able to describe him very mi- it it seems so confused, she cannot get it

straight in her own mind.' 'That is rather odd. Does she think she would know him again if she was to see

"Certainly; and more than that, she says she knows when he is near her, and -at that second the plank was drawn up, has seen him twice. In the spring, she in-

I cast my eyes mournfully towards the the persons you allude to for only a few over \$5, "Excited imagination-thunder!" mut-

'Pshaw! Aunt Deb, you don't suppose I one on the upper deck sang out, "Not yet, tered I. "Brownie's here now;" and with George, not yet, some of these days." I eager eye I scanned the crowd moving I turned round with a stamp to confront the through it as well as I could, until I got old bishop, but it was only a deck hand near the dining-room door, through which most of the ladies entered the ball-room.

Presently I heard a voice. I knew it without its solace. This time I was not was hers at the first word. I looked under dreaming. Brownie was now real. She the arm of a huge man before me, and there "Brownie! Who is Brownie? Brownie was going east, so was I, and I knew that was Brownie, in all her glorious beauty. we must meet some of these days, if not leaning on the arm of an old gentleman .-My heart beat-every pulsation sounding

I hunted Philadelphia and Cape May, through me like the clang of a sledge-ham-New York and Saratoga, Boston and New- mer. Presently her escort left her for a port, but Brownie was not to be seen. I little, and lifting the huge man out of the came at last to the conclusion to stop look- way, I extended my hand to her for a lit-Her face turned white as marble, and

After cruising around, I was going from then the red blood rushed back to it. She when the train stopped as we got near the hand met mine with the same encircling,

Instinctively I extended my hand to her, and asked where she lived; whether her pa- ing. Another second, the engines let on night, until the ball was thinned and the thing in its clasp wholly new to me. It her; when our engagement commenced; posite directions, and I could see only a instruments in their green bags, and went -nobody knew where, and when at midnight, I bade her good night at her cabin door, she was my Brownie and I was her George.

I am writing in the old back parlor, and at the table with me sit Brownie and Aunt lingly, "you'll have better luck next time, Deb, while upon the carpet, all mixed up and light on your friends some of these in one pile, are Una and little Brownie, and George, Jr.

> Jones, Jr., says that his neighbor has a very nervous, eccentric dog, that displays a fondness for midnight vocal exercise, and desires to know a remedy. For quieting the nerves of a dog, we know nothing equal

A STRANGE STORY .- The Paris correspondent of the New York Evening Post I cared nothing for female society, and the height of the season and the crowd tre- tells the following strange story, the truth of which, he says, may be relied on: "The Abbe Viguali, Confessor to the Emperor Napoleon at St. Helena, carried about with him, sewn up in his garments, the last will ving over that floor until midnight, and then and testament of the fallen monarch, in some fifty of us were turned loose into the which he declared excluded from the sucone room, a single night's experience sat- cession to his throne the two sons of the isfied me, and I went over to the old Sweep, King of Holland, as a punishment for their where some one told me accommodations father's treason. This will, which has for a long time remained hushed in grim repose, has at last fallen into the hands of hill side. I plunged into the bath, the most Jerome, who threatened to give it publicity, and demanded from his nephew a high price for his discretion. He has, it is said, sold it to the Emperor, by whom it was room. Everybody seemed going, and, as destroyed. Had it, however, been made public, it would have fallen still born upon the world. We are now wandering in the near the door, and it was difficult to get dominions of fact, and this tardy protesta-

Sales of Land, &c.

VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT $F^{
m OR}$ SALE.—On Monday, the 14th of July, 1856 I will sell, to the highest bidder, without reserve

July 2, 1856. tds859

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE. THE undersigned offers at private sale, THE FARM of the late Lucinda D. Layton, deceased late of Shelby county. It is situated on the new Frankfort road, 4½ miles east of Shelbyville, and contains about 109 ACRES, mostly in cultivation, and of excellent quality; nearly all under fence. Buildings are not superior; but may be made comfortable at little expense. Terms shall be accommodating. thttle expense. Terms shall be accommodating.
For further particulars apply to the subscriber, living in Clayvillage, Shelby county, Ky., Agent for R.
H. SMITH, Executor of Mrs. Lucinda D. Layton,
deceased. WILLIAM S. WILLIS.

May 14, 1856. THE FARM OF J. W. GILL, LYING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort to road, 1½ miles east of Clayvillage, is officer. 350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely timbered, and well set in blue grass.

Apply to the undersigned, on the premises Oct 31, 1855

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. WISH to sell the FARM, on which I reside, situate 5 miles east from Shelbyville, and one mile torth of the turnpike, containing 122 acres, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a new frame dwelling, of good size, and convenience; with necessary outbuildings, and never fail-Also, a TRACT OF LAND, situate on the new

Frankfort road, one-half mile from the Farm, containing 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, nearly all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements, and is well watered. I will sell them together, or separately. Thos wishing to purchase would do well to examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere. Call on

the subscriber on the premises.
WILLIS W. PARRISH.

BULLSKIN FARM FOR SALE THE undersigned wishes to sell his FARM, containing 193 acres, lying in Shelby county, Ky, 7 miles northwest from Shelbyville, and four miles south of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, on the waters of Bullskin. About 125 acres cleared, and in a fine state of cultivation; the remainder is fine timber land, and well set in blue grass. The improvements are good and the farm is well water.

improvements are good, and all under fence.
ed, and all under fence.
For further particulars, address the undersigned at Smithfield, Henry county, Ky.
WILLIAM CRAWFORD, Jr.
em84 SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1856. we will sell at public auction, THE FARM of Richard S. Owen, dec'd. The farm is situated on

On the same day will be sold the present year's Crop. Stock, and other Personal Property of the

state.
Terms will be made known on day of sale.

J. M. OWEN,
ROBERT COCHRAN,
Executors of R. S. Owen, dec'd.
ts859

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. the lashings thrown off, and the boat began to sheer from the wharf. At the same moment the ladies turned to look at the boat. The lamp fell full on their faces, and there stood Brownie on the pier.

"Stop!" I exclaimed, "I go ashore here." "Stop!" I exclaimed, "I go ashore here." "Too late, sir," sung out the mate," "could not stop now, sir, for the President himself." "What do you think of all this?" "What do you think of all this?" "I don't know what to think," said Miss are left and one of the lashings thrown off, and the boat with her, and after we got on the boat with her, and after we got on the wharf declared that she saw him, and he knew her at once. — About two weeks ago she said she saw him pass her in the cars, and that he knew her again. Now she says he is here to-night. She is very anxious to see him, but feels very nervous about it." "What do you think of all this?" "I'd on't know what to think," said Miss and the residue in woodland well set with blue grass. At the same time, we will sell some six or eight. "I don't know what to think," said Miss
Bettie, gravely. "If any one else were to
talk so I should think they were crazy.—
But I know she is not crazy. I wish I
knew what to think. What is your opinion of it?"

"Merely the effect of an over-excited imagination. In her dream she has recalled
to her memory the face of some person she
had seen, perhaps in childhood, and seeing
the persons you allude to for only a few
seconds, she saw in them a real or imaginary resemblance to the face.

"Excited imagination—thunder!" mut-

The frost one morning saw a pretty flower, and sought it in marriage. "Wilt thou?" said the frost-and the flower wilted.

Louisbille Adbertisements.

M. FOX & CO., Market Street, 3 doors corner Fourth Street, LOUISVILLE, KY.

HAVE in store one of the best assorted stocks of FANCY DRY GOODS to be found in any Western house. One of the irm has just returned from the East, and our stock is larger and more complete than ever before. We invite the attention of buyers particularly to the following: Silks,-plain black, figured, moire antique, rich

plaid, in colors; Bareges, Barege D'Laines, Challies, Robes in Silk; Barege and Jaconet Lawn, Organdies; Jaconet Swisses, Embroideries, Linens; Mantillas, colored and black; Parasols, Hosiery, Gloves and Mitts; Crape. Stella and Silk Shawls. M. FOX & CO.,

3 doors corner of 4th St.

GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONABLE CLOTHING

FURNISHING GOODS. CHILDREN AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING HOUSE!—J. M. ARMSTRONG, 496, N. W. corner of Main and 4th Sts, Louisville, Ky., would respectfully remind the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that he is now in contract.

ty that he is now in receipt of the MOST ELEGANT ASSORTMENT of Goods in his line that has ever been exhibited in Louisville. To his personal friends and customer. it is hardly necessary to state that the present stock has been selected with great care and in his usual

good taste. To his

PATRONS OF SHELBY, he would beg to return his thanks for their very liberal patronage, and would state that in his present selec-tion, he has made special reference to their wants. His Goods will be sold at his usual low rates. CTCLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS, of the latest and most desirable styles and qualities, for which orders are taken, and garments of any size and style pade at short notice in a superior manner.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

cor 4th and Main streets, Louisville.

March 19, 1856 hm844

BONNETS. RIBBONS & FLOWERS.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
JOHN H. CANNON, No. 421, Market Street,
between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky., takes
this method of announcing that he is in receipt of his
Spring Stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers,
and General Milliant Cond.

The streets, Louisville, Ky., where may be found a complete assortment of all Goods in their line, at REASONABLE PRICES.

Also, Ladies' Mantels of every description. Our stock of Domestic Goods never was better than at the present time. We would be pleased to see our friends and the public in general, as we feel confident that we can suit all.

The Remember that we have but one price! The state of the manufacture of the manufac

WE have on hand a large assortment of all kinds of Dry Pine BOARDS, SHINGLES, and

cor. Main and Clay streets, Louisville.

February 13, 1856 JOHN & HUGH IRVINE, UMBER MERCHANTS, have for sale at Lumber Yard (the oldest in the city,) on Washne Shingles, Cedar Posts, &c., and all kinds of Lumber suitable for building.

We have also in operation a PLANING MA
CHINE, and are always ready to furnish Flooring

and are always ready to lurnish Floorii and dressed Lumber of all kinds.

Torders from the country will be promptly a tended to, and the Lumber shipped without delay.

JOHN & HUGH IRVINE,

Washington street, between Hancock and Clay. Shelby News copy to the amount of \$3 .- Loui ille Democrat. Shelbyville, April 23, 1856.

HUBER, BARRET & CO.

Importers of FRENCH CHINA. Crockery and Glassware.

And dealers in HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

For Steamboats, Hotels, and Families, St Fourth St., between Main and Market, Louisville.

RAMSEY & BROTHER.

DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, No. 483, Main street, one door low 4th, adjoining Hayes, Craig & Co.'s corner, Gold and Silver Watches, every variety.
Fashienable Jewelry.—Diamond, Cameo, Gold
Stone, Florentine. Mosaic, Enameled, Carbuncle,
Miniature, Coral, Jet, Frosted, and Plain styles.
Bracelets, Chains, Needles. Lockets. Seals. Rings,

Clocks.—Thirty-day Clocks, for bank, office and trior. Always on hand the largest assortment in he city, wholesale and retail. Silver Ware.-We manufacture S Goblets, Cups, Masonic Jewels, and Surgical Instru Mr. Jas. S. Sharrard, our Watchmaker, is an old

and well known workman.

Spectacles with Fine Glasses. -A large assort ent, finest imported.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, ar ing Ramsey & g Ramsey & Brother's Spectacles with perfect sfaction. We have tried Solomon's. John C. Lane, M. D.
John Begg, A. B.,
Mrs. M. Hamilton,
Mrs. Ann Bull.
Mary Bull. Dr. Curtis Smith, James Hull, Sr, J A Bayne, John Patterson, Henry Crawford. Dec 5, 1855

. S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS. WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates, Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Machines, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS A ND all others who design erecting new dwellings or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would say:—
We are now manufacturing, and have constantly on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Mantels, of various styles. We have, for the last six

April 18, 1855.

months, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar-ticle at as low price as can be had in the East or else-We are making Mantels in imitation of the follow-ng varieties of Marble:—

Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper. We are also making them plain and black Enameled, and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circumstances.

The advantages of these imitation

those of the pure Marble, are—
1st. Heat cannot affect them;
2d. Oils cannot stain them; 3d. Acids cannot injure them; 4th. They cannot be easly broken or defaced; 5th. If defaced they can be repaired and ma 6th. They can be sold at about one-third to one

6th. They can be soid at about the half less cost;
7th. They can be so securely packed as to be transported to any part of the world.
Any good oricklayer can put these Mantels up.
We will warrant to sell a better article than can be bought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low price as in any other market in the United States.
Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwest of Third and Main atreet Louiselle Ke corner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.
WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

BLANK DEEDS,

A ND BLANKS of every description, for sale THE NEWS OFFICE. THE MOTHER'S RELIEF. L. CARTER & CO.'S CELEBRATED VE. GETABLE COMPOUND, warranted a cerain preventive and speedy cure of the most te

And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest External Remedy of the age for all kinds of Sores, Wounds, Uleers, Bruises, Strains, Burns, Glandular Swellings, Stiffness of the Joints, & either of man or beast. It has also proven itself to be an Infallible Remedy for Inflammatory Rheumatium and Piles. tism and Piles.

Read the following testimonials as proof of its

LF Read the following testimonials as proof of its curative qualities:

This is to certify, That I was afflicted with Sore Breast for several weeks, and had some three or four of our best physicians attending me, but none could relieve me, and after laneing my breast three times without the desired effect, they concluded that it would have to come off to save my life, and had prepared their instruments to operate on my breast, when a friend advised me to try L. Carter's Compound, as she knew it to be a good remedy. I immediately sent for a box, and applied a portion of the Compound to my breast, and in less than twenty-lour hours I was entirely relieved of all pain and uneasiness, and I am happy to say that a permanent cure was effected in a short time, and I can cheerfully recommend this Remedy to all mothers afflicted with

was effected in a short time, and I can cheerfully recommend this Remedy to all mothers afflicted with
Sore Breast. Mrs. I. F. MILLER,
Short street, Lexington, Ky.
This is to certify, That we, the undersigned have
used L. Carter's Compound, severally for Sore
Breast, Rheumatism, Pilos, Bruises, Strains, &c.,
and recommend to it all those afflicted with single. to it all those afflicted with similar SARAH KIDD, Lexington, Ky. REBECCA GEORGE, do

REBECCA GEORGE, do
EDW. TONNY,
do
N. THOMPSON, do
W. ALLEN, Fayette county.
The above are only a few of the testimonials that
we could give if necessary as to the efficacy of this
celebrated Compound, and we do not present this
article to the public as a newly gotten up nostrum,
but an article that has been used in private practice
successfully for the last thirty warrand he successfully for the last thirty years, and has never failed to effect a permanent cure in the most severe cases, when used according to directions. Manufactured only by L. CARTER & CO...

Box No. 38, Lexington, Ky.

To whom all orders must be addressed for Agencies.

A liberal discount made to the trade

A liberal discount made to the trade.

A liberal discount made to the trade.

For sale by J. HALL, Sheibyville; H. B. Oliver,
Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Clayvillage; Richard
Radford, Bagdad; John G. Farmer, Christiansburg. and by Druggists generally. November 28, 1855

EAR AND EYE. DRS. LEBRUNN & DUFTON, Oculists and Aurists. Deafness and Ear Diseases radically

JOHN H. CANNON, No. 421. Market Street, between fourth and Fith, Louisville, Ky., takes this method of announcing that he is in receipt of his Spring Stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, and General Millinery Goods, which is large and varied, surpassing in extent and richness, any previous exhibition in Louisville.

Forders promptly attended to.

JOHN H. CANNON, March 26, 1856

STONE & WARREN, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in English, French, German and American DR, Cartis, Pitcher and Yearsley, of London, as being the most wonderful and effectual ever applied for diseases of the internal and middle ear. Dr. LeB. warrants a cure in every case where the ear is perfect in formation. He has eighteen certificates of cures from those who had been Deaf and Dumb, and whose hearing is now completely restored and are now enabled to learn the language. The names of 2,700 persons who have been cured by Dr. LeB. may be seen on application. Patients, by sending a description of the case, can have remedies sent to any

the use of quinne or mercuriar measures.

Persons can then rely on obtaining good Goods, at air prices. Call and see for yourselves. We think we can seil Goods as low as the lowest.

3 Janes, Linsey, Stockings and Socks taken in exchange for Goods.

Market st, 4th door below 4th, Louisville.

March 19, 1856

N. D. SMITH.

Occupiet in the United

he disease is infallible.

Dr. Dufton is the only Occulist in the United States who practices the new painless, and success VV of Dry Pine BOARDS, SHINGLES, and FLOORING. Also, a large assortment of Poplar Joist Scantling and Boards, which we are selling as low as any house in the city. All orders from the country will be faithfully attended to. We refer to Morris Thomas, Eminence, Messrs. John Tevis, and Wm. G. Rogers, Shelbyville.

JACOB SMITH & CO.

JAC medicine in the city of New York, having had frequent occasion to witness the practice of Drs. Lebrunn & Dufton, in diseases of the Ear and Eye,

laying aside all professional jealousy, freely admit that the course pursued by them in treating diseases of these delicate organs, from the unparalleled suc-cess attending it, is well worth the attention of our cess attending it, is well worth the attention of our professional brethren throughout the United States, feeling assured, as we do, that Aurat Surgery has not met with that attention which its importance demands. Their system of treating diseases of the middle and internal Ear, by "Medicated Vapors," particularly in chronic or complicated cases, forms a new era in the practice of Aural Surgery; such cases yielding in almost every instance to this new and powerful agent. This practice fills up the void which has long been felt by the general practitioner, enabling him to cope successfully with every case where perfect formation exists.

In diseases of the Eve they seldom require to re-

In diseases of the Eye they seldom require to re ort to an operation.

As skillful Aurists and Occulists, enthusiastically evoted to their profession, we cordially recomme em to such as may require their aid. (Signed,

C. A. DEVALIN, M. D.
J. B. FRANCIS, M. D.

WILLIS MORTON, M. D.

HORACE WYATT, M. D. New York, August 10, 1849. Students wishing to perfect themselves in this ranch of medical science, will find an opportunity of branch of medical science, will find an opportunity of joining the class at the Ear and Eye Infirmary of Dr. Delacy LeBrunn, Union Place.

Cliniques every Tuesday, and Friday afternoons, from 1 to 3 o'clock, during Medical College terms.

Terms.—\$5 consultation fee: \$10 fee to be paid when the hearing is restored to its original acuteness or when a watch can be heard to heart a distance.

ness, or when a watch can be heard to beat a distance of eighteen feet from either ear.

Address Drs. LeBrunn & Dufton, Union Place New York City.

N. B.—A treatise on the nature and treatment of

eafness and Disease of the Ear, with the treatment the Deaf and Dumb-price, one dollar. Money letters must be registered by the Post nswers, the new postage law requiring pre-paym fletters. May 5, 1855. 846-6m. of letters.



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS WHY ARE WE SICK?-It has been th the human race to be weighed down by diseas affering. Holloway's Pills are specially adap ted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, sexes, and constitutions. Professor Holloway personally superintends the manufacture of his medicines in the United States, and offers them to a free and enlightened people, as the best remedy the world ever saw for the removal of disease. These Pills purify the Blood .- These famous pills

are expressly combined to operate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skin, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their func-tions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life, and thus curing diseases in all its forms. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.—Nearly has the human race have taken these Pills. It has been pro-ved in all parts of the world, that nothing has been found count to them in cases of disorders of the liver. found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver dyspepsia, and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however

soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed. General Debility, Ill Health.—Many of the most despotic Governments have opened their Custom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that they may become the medicine of the masses. Learned Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy eyer known for persons of delicate health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford relief.

Female Complaints.—No female, young or old, should be without this celebrated medicine. It corrects and regulates the monthly courses at all periods, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also the best and safest medicine that can be given to children of all ages, and for any complaint; consequently up family should be without it.

Holloway's Pills are the best Remedy known in the world for the following Disease: Asthma,
Stone and Gravel, Bowel complaints Dropsey.
Influenza,
Secondary Symp- Coughs,
toms,
Fever and Ague eal Affec- Inward Weakness Chest Dis Worms of all kinds, Female Comtions
Lowness of Spirits plaints,
Headache

Piles. *, Sold at the Manufactories of Prof. Holloway, so Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, London, by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in boxes, at 25 cents, 621 cents, and \$1 each.

larger sizes.

N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in